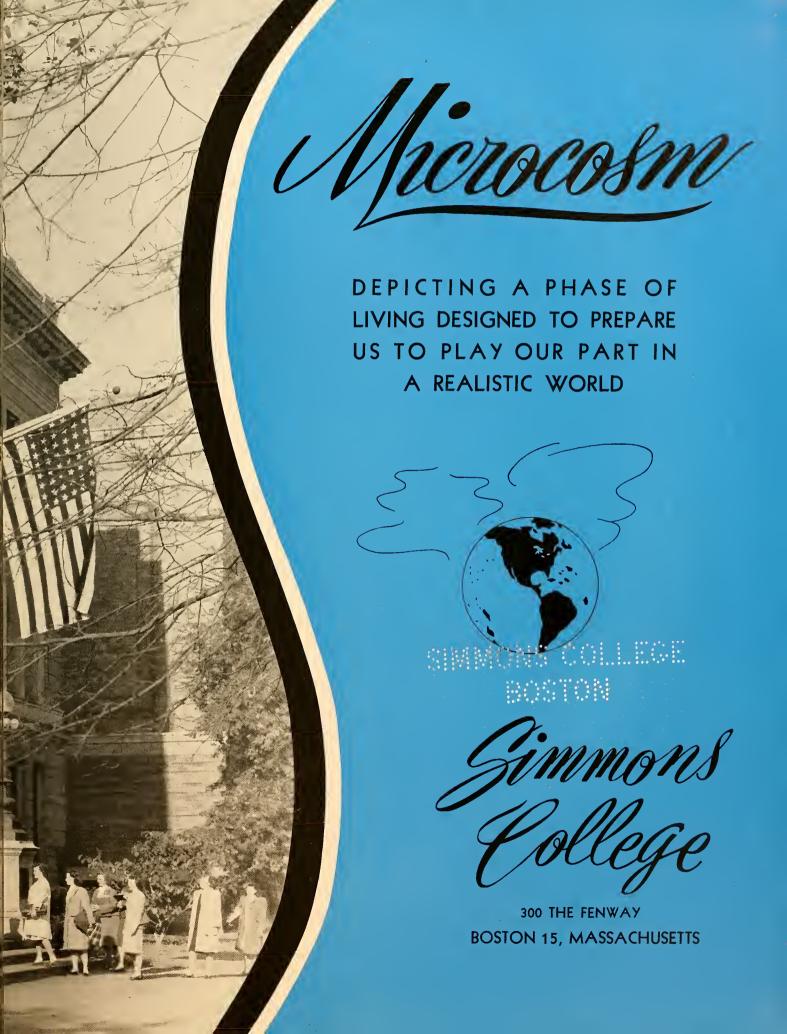


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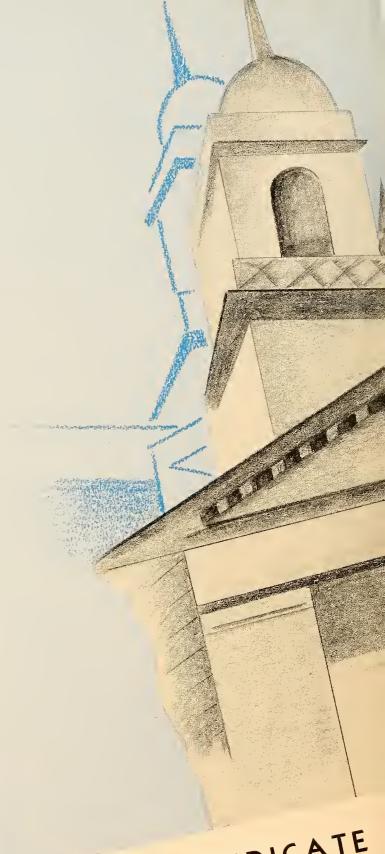


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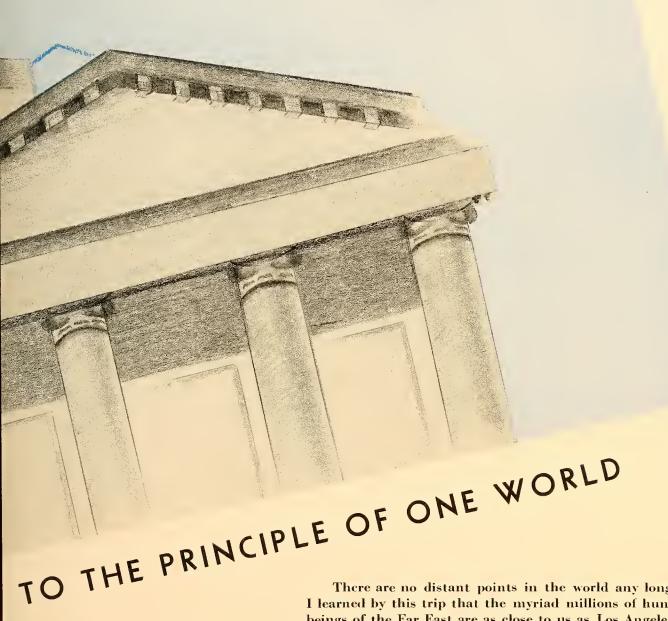


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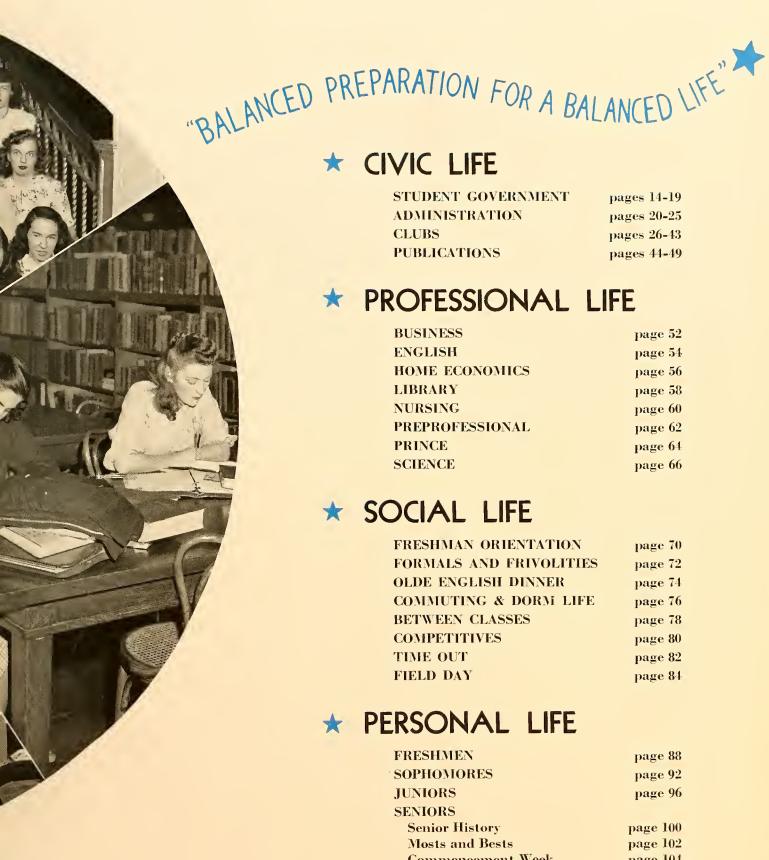


There are no distant points in the world any longer. I learned by this trip that the myriad millions of human beings of the Far East are as close to us as Los Angeles is to New York by the fastest trains. I cannot escape the conviction that in the future what concerns them must concern us, almost as much as the problems of the people of California concern the people of New York.

Our thinking in the future must be world-wide.

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RIGHT UP...AND

SIMMONS IS STEPS-CONSCIOUS.

At College there is no girl who is not aware of the five miles of steps leading up to Library A. At quarter of nine in the morning this distance somehow becomes even longer, the ascent more arduous. A girl could be elected to the presidency of Stu-G if she put into effect her platform of "What this College needs, my good friends, is more elevators."

Between classes the backsteps become a refuge from the hydrogen sulfide of the second floor and the clattering of typewriters on the first. There the Simmons girl takes a quick look at the notes for the exam next hour, lights up a Camel, pulls out her compact to make amends for the last hectic class, exchanges gossip with her neighbors, and on her way back, snatches a bite of the brownie saved from lunch.

On campus the steps of Evans are the scene of fascinating activity, particularly just prior to one-thirty. According to one housemother the tender farewells enacted there make "any movie seem like mere child's play!"



Ivy league

Thursday afternoon intermission



SAMPLE SIMMONS



Fountain of youth

LIKE H2 AND SO4, like Amos and Andy, commuter and dorm students mix gregariously after hours as well as during class time.

On Wednesday evenings during the good weather of the spring and fall, every Simmonsite is invited to participate in Step-Singing, one of the oldest and dearest of Simmons' traditions. Underclassmen gather at the South Hall Colonnade to wait for the Seniors to come "marching, marching onward" from the North Hall doorway. When the Seniors have assumed their places on the steps, the four classes entertain each other with "sisterclass" songs, with ditties composed especially for the occasion by the Songleaders, and with old favorites like "We're Just the Girls from Good Old Simmons-C."

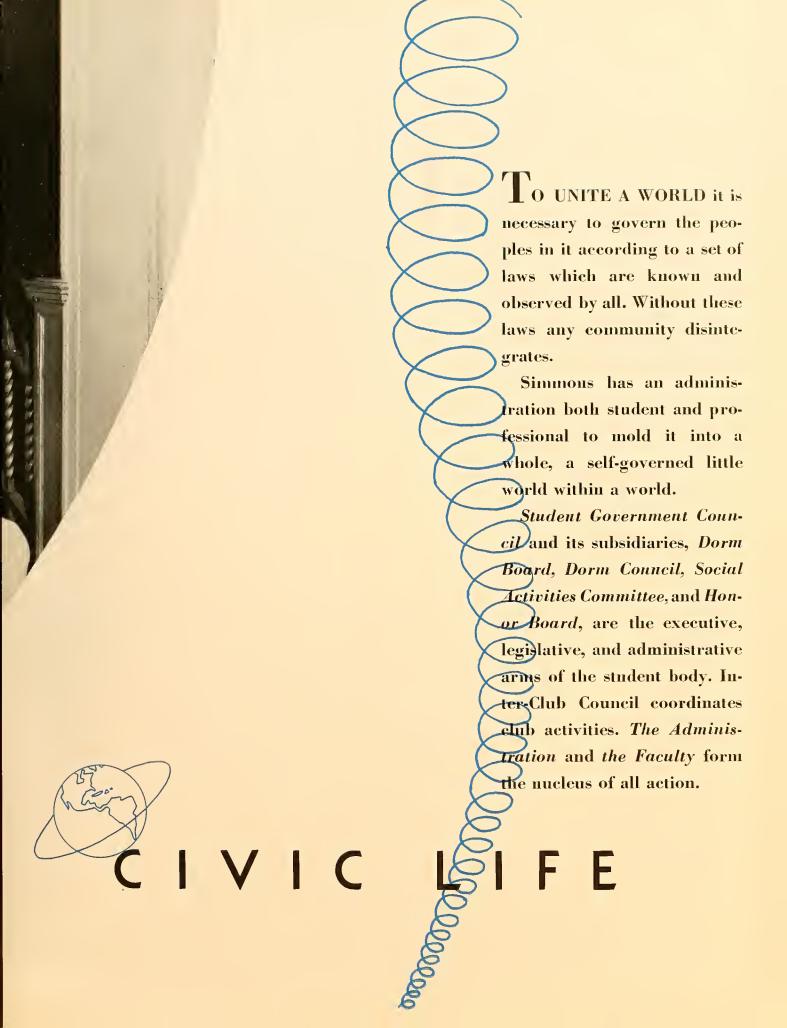
Everybody gets together with the Faculty for Field Day, which is the only all-college athletic competition observed at Simmons. Those on the sidelines are kept almost as busy as the players on the diamond—running for more cokes, cheering, trying their luck at the games of chance on ICC's Carnival Row.

"I sing of a college"









"You are Stu-G"... Student Government

By Jean Bratton

In CARRYING OUT the general aims of the Association this year, Stu-G has built a flexible but well-defined program around the tenet "YOU are Student Government." We have frankly tried to make you Stu-G conscious in the belief that a familiarity with the aims, organization, and activities of Student Government would bring home to every student the importance of the part she plays in the Association of Simmons.

Through the media of *News*, posters, the emergency blackboard, and open meetings, a plan was developed to keep you informed of all Student Government activities, and to give you every opportunity to voice your opinions. YOU decided the course of Stu-G action this year.

Our agenda were wide. In answer to a call from the Prince students, a club was established to serve as a link between the retailing school and 300 The Fenway, and to draw the graduates and underclassmen closer together.

After a careful survey of student opinion, the



is self-government by you and for you

Council voted to raise the activities' fee to five dollars for each student in order to meet increased operating costs of the organizations benefitting from the fee and to permit them to serve the student body more effectively. As the work of organizing curriculum committees in the school was completed, the Council prepared a formal report of the curriculum system.

To supplement our traditional events of Olde English Dinner, Student-Faculty teas, Bib Party, Field Day, and May Party, the Council sponsored a successful Christmas formal.

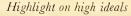
In December, our Junior Representatives, Margery Klein and Mary Kerr, traveled to Chicago where preparations were being made for a National Students' Organization. This and subsequent conferences were so publicized that when the time came for Simmons to decide whether to join, each student knew the issue at hand.

Summing up the year's activities, with emphasis on the central theme of our program, we published a Stu-G pamphlet to illustrate how the whole of Stu-G is equal to the parts of your attention, cooperation, and participation.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

Jean Bratton	President
Miriam Colvin	Vice-President
Mary Clark	Assistant Vice-President
Caryl Key	Chairman of Social Activities
Barbara Doe	Chairman of Honor Board
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Margery Klein	Junior Representative
Jane Bond	Sophomore Representative
Nancy Bradley	Sophomore Representative
Joanne Nelson	Freshman Representative
Audrey Kiefer	Freshman Representative

Representative









- · Honor is her business
- The Key to the little red book

At Simmons, students have executive, legislative and administrative authority

"Sum of its parts"

HONOR BOARD

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The Supreme Court



IMPARTING STRENGTH to the aims of the central Council, Dormitory Council, under Vice-President Miriam Colvin, worked to become a more active, vital, and representative part of dormitory life. Dorm Board checked earelessness in the observance of dormitory rules, and held regular meetings as an effective judiciary unit.

Honor Board, under Chairman Barbara Doe, developed a program to bring home to every student the significance of the honor system she is privileged to possess. All graduates and transfer students were informed of the system. The Faculty was asked to cooperate in earrying out its principles. A special effort was made to reach the Freshmen at College Opportunities, and a system of pledges instituted to be signed by each student at the beginning of the year. This way, and by means of *News*, posters, and signs, Honor Board rounded out its efforts to make every girl conseious of the honor system.

The Social Activities Committee, superintended by Chairman Caryl Key, made Simmons' social life a round of headline events. Featured were teas at Evans, an all-campus dance, a ski trip to North Conway, Simmons' Night at Pops, and the Stu-G Christmas formal at the Copley-Plaza—all designed to unite the students in a more closely-knit social group.

The social side of Simmons



Beauty and the blue and gold

Dorm Council reflects campus opinion









. . . Each of us has responsibilities

Participation in Simmon's activities is regulated by the point system, and our voucher, Martha Cummings, determines the number and group of offices we may hold. Reaching these officers and other students keeps a volunteer staff busy on telephone duty in Student Officers' Room.

An unusually large group of transfer students came to Simmons this year, and the transfer committee, under the direction of Mary Jane Thomas, orientated them to Simmons with a week of teas, dances, and a Dutch Treat Supper.

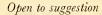
Another important student committee, the World Student Service Fund headed by Constance Marshall, solicited at Simmons in behalf of the students in war-torn countries.

The Assembly Suggestion Committee, under the direction of Virginia Congdon, worked closely with the Faculty in planning a varied program of assemblies, and this year emphasized greater student participation in the programs.



"Hello . . . Student Officers' Room"

Appeal-ing





Jane Louise Mesick, Ph.D., Litt.D.

Always behind us,

"Candlelight in the refectory? The Dean must be coming!" Upperclass campus entertains the Dean at dinner many times during the course of the year, and the presence of candles and flowers on the table is the sure clue to the fact that Miss Mesick is in the vicinity.

Though the light is dim, the girls around the Dean can still see the glint of interest in her eyes as they quickly dart around the hall, acknowledging smiles and nods with a friendly twinkle. At after-dinner coffee those same eyes are never still—they study each girl as she speaks, and they shine as Miss Mesick entertains with tales of her myriad memories: the "matches" she has manoeuvred; her adventures with her car; committees and boards she has served on; her trips back to her Alma Mater, Mt. Holyoke....

Although campus girls have this extra opportunity to get to know their Dean, commuters become familiar with her as well—at conferences, and in the receiving line of the many formals given during the college year.

Raconteur, match-maker, counselor, friend. This is Jane Louise Mesick, Dean of Simmons.



Reiterating

ever advancing us

A FRONT-SEAT ADMINISTRATOR, President Bancroft Beatley was busier than ever this year when he toured the country speaking at alumnae gatherings in behalf of the 50th Anniversary Appeal. Simmons could send no better representative for its cause than Mr. Beatley, whose forethought, energy, and genialty have been observed in play at Simmons as well as during his travels.

President Beatley came to Student Government himself two years ago when it became necessary to raise the tuition in order to allow the College to maintain its high standing. He presented and explained the plan to the Council, inviting questions, and giving rebuttals which satisfied the student representatives.

The President finds time for hobbies as well as for duties. A well-rounded man, his zealous manner may stein from his summertime housepainting or from his model railroad penchant.

Simmons salutes President and Mrs. Beatley, genial hosts each year to Stu-G and ICC. Simmons is growing because of them. This year's graduating class hopes that they will soon see their plans for the new Simmons going into effect.



Bancroft Beatley, Ed.D., Litt.D., LL.D.



Receiving

Sociable savant

We toast a host of

A SHIP EQUIPPED TO SAIL is land-locked without a captain; and a school stocked with students is dead-locked without a competent administration to run it. But Simmons has the administration, and by it, is run with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of waste.

We present with pride—

Dr. George N. Steiger, Professor of History, Chairman of the Division of Social Studies, and, most important to graduate students, Dean of the Graduate Division....Dr. Steiger is the link between the student's previous college and Simmons—he plans courses, counts credits, and counsels with understanding and wisdom.

Mr. Richmond K. Bachelder, known formally as Treasurer and Comptroller, known more intimately as the man who collects our tuition....This year the Comptroller's Office had its face lifted to accommodate the added work of straightening out veterans' tuitions, cadet nurses, and the complica-



Skyline and dotted line

friends on the Fens

tions of income taxes. Cheerful Mr. Bachelder is glad to unravel complications.

Miss Doris M. Sutherland, Director of Admission and Guidance....Miss Sutherland is the interviewer of prospective freshmen, and once they are accepted, she is their guide. "College Opportunities," under her direction, is the course all freshmen take for beneficial guidance.

Miss Alice L. Hopkins, Director of the Library.... Omniscient Miss Hopkins is the one who has an answer for every question.

Miss Anna M. Hanson, Director of Placement.... The lady to whom all seniors, and undergraduates seeking part-time jobs, turn. An interview with Miss Hanson prefaces the future.

Dr. Joseph G. Needham, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and Simmons' Vice-President....Popular Dr. Needham, who returned to Simmons this year after a leave of absence for war service, is a much sought-after man-about-school.



A friend in need

From portal to portal via the books



Asides on the sidelines

Problem? Publicity?

MESSRS. IFFT, EDGELL, KLEIN, and BOS-WORTH....Time out: from concentration to contemplation.

Dr. Erna Anderson, Acting Director of Health.... Better known to us as "the Doctor," she examines, diagnoses, and soothes our ailment, whether a headache, a cold, or a cut knee. Dr. Anderson is always ready with a smile as well as an aspirin, and the smile often does more for mid-term lethargy than the aspirin.

Miss Beverly Sweatt, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association....Miss Sweatt's office is the mainstay in the 50th Anniversary Appeal headed by Mr. Vaughn. The Alumnae Review, stressing the needs of the new Simmons in the Appeal, is supervised by Miss Sweatt and her assistants. Graduates of Simmons are never forgotten—they are Miss Sweatt's first interest.

Mrs. Pearl S. Young, Director of Public Relations.... Clippings, press releases, radio programs, and all Simmons doings are Mrs. Young's concern. Though the energetic publicity director is not located in the main hall, nothing escapes her notice.

Alumna in the office

Helping hand



Pill? 'Peal? (Plug!)

Mrs. Young hears all, knows all, and tells all the world about Simmons.

Miss Ruth H. Danielson, Director of Residence of the Brookline Avenue Campus. Mother Confessor to dorm students, Miss Danielson supervises their living quarters, food, and social life. Hostess at Evans Hall, Miss Danielson has accomplished the almost impossible—the conversion of a beautiful but austere hall into a home.

Mr. James A. Vaughn, Executive Director of the 50th Anniversary Appeal. The man of the year is Mr. Vaughn, for his name was spoken more often, his \$3,500,000 goal struggled for more earnestly, his tenacity praised more vociferously than any other project of the year. Mrs. Averill Loh, student chairman of the drive, worked many hours with Mr. Vaughn on a publicity campaign for student contributions to the drive. Radio programs, the senior pledge presentation to President Beatley at Olde English Dinner, the undergraduate campaign, the President's report sent to alumnae, and the Alumnae Review were all part of the concerted effort to raise the money to "build us up."



"Personal solicitation"

"At home" in Evans







There is music in the air here in our microcosm



Outnumbered

HITTING A NEW HIGH, eighty members comprise the Glee Club, one of the most active clubs at Simmons. Twenty-four girls organized it from the college choir in 1908, and with the Mandolin Club formed the Musical Association.

They worked hard to learn new songs and



K. Taft, V. Congdon, H. Murray, J. Church, and D. Downing

harmony, but Glee Club members say it was worth the effort, for they were trained in individual voice technique and in group singing.

This year, the Club started its round of special events with the annual Christmas College Vesper Service on December 15. They sang familiar carols at the Christmas Pageant with orchestral accompaniment, and then the student body joined in. Later the club traveled out to Haverhill for their yearly concert. Concerts with Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Worcester Polytechnic Institute followed in the Spring. Glee Club ended its 1946-47 activities as the spirited Commencement chorus on June 9.

The Club is one organization that doesn't worry about members attending, for Simmons vocalists are eager to participate, and are interested in learning their parts. As in all artistic work, practice and enthusiasm are imperative, but the satisfaction Glee Club-ers got from their entertainment was their reward.

Officers for the year were: President, Helen Murray; Secretary, Kay Taft; Treasurer, Doris Downing; Concert Manager, Lorelle Lundeberg; Business Manager, Virginia Congdon; and Librarians, Jane Buxton and Jane Church.

—our miniature world within a world in which



A play on instruments

You need not belong in order to enjoy the Orchestra; not many clubs can make this statement! In defense of their claim, Orchestra fans relate that its express purpose is to provide entertainment for all who like music.

Long after 4:10, when commuters rush for buses and trains, and dorm students trek along the Fenway, bound to dash off just one letter before dinner, members of the Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Joslin, are practicing new numbers or brushing up on old favorites to be ready for their many special events.

The eighteen members this year played for the Freshman Reception; the tense minutes during intermission at Competitives when soothing music was greatly appreciated; Olde English Dinner where music added to the atmosphere of the baronial hall; nurses' Capping, to give to the momentous occasion that added touch of dignity; the moving Christmas Pageant where only candlelight and a musical background could give the ageold story the appropriate religious mood; and finally, at the Senior Reception in June.

The Orchestra, as we know it now, was organized in 1943. Before that it was part of the Musical Association, in which, to quote Mic '40,

"one hundred forty girls felt moved to sing and play under expert guidance."

Officers for 1946-47 were: President, Betty Grant; Vice-President, Barbara Johnson; Secretary, Eleanor Archibald; Treasurer, Velma Thompson; Librarian, Claire Sullivan.



C. Sullivan, V. Thompson, B. Grant, E. Archibald, and B. Johnson

we learn to under-

VIVE LA FRANCE! The membership of Le Cercle Français includes thirty girls who have been really active. They've sewed. They've knitted. They've volunteered service at American Relief for France. Even now, after the long war years, these few loyal members still contribute time and energy to reviving war-worn France.

The club was founded for students interested in France and her people. Membership is open to all students attending the college. A knowledge of French is not necessary.

This year, Le Cercle Français elected Louisa Cogswell as representative to Le Cercle Français Inter-Universitaire. Designed to promote interest in France, this inter-collegiate organization combines social activities with relief work.

French Club members held a Christmas party at which Mrs. André Morize discussed French Christmas customs. Refreshments, which included little French pastries, were served.

Monthly meetings for 1946-47 were varied and



P. Russo, M. Andrews, L. Cottle



Madame Lafarge, nous voici!

interesting, and reflected the basic aim of Le Cercle Français. Guest speakers included a French paratrooper and a war bride, both of whom are now living in the United States. Other meetings were devoted to slides of France and French art, and to French movies.

The most important and worthiest activity of French Club members was the "adoption" of French war orphans. To "adopt" a child, members applied in groups to American Relief for France for the names of needy orphans. The girls pledged two packages a month to their children, including food, clothing, and comforts. Further, they contributed to the support of needy children. Members have established close relationships with their "adopted" children. With each letter they reap the reward of unselfish giving.

Officers of Le Cercle Français for 1946-47 were: President, Lucie Cottle; Vice-President, Mary Massa; Secretary, Patricia Russo; Treasurer, Maudie Andrews; Advisor, Miss Marian Bowler. THEIR INTEREST LIES SOUTH of the Border. They are the Pan American girls. They have fun. They have parties. They have dances. They have meetings. They have men. But, they also have a serious purpose, the goal of One World.

Pan-American attempts to promote friendliness and understanding between North and South America, by presenting opportunities for North and South Americans to get together frequently and to learn about one another.

The club was founded in 1941 to satisfy student interest in Latin American peoples and culture. Meetings have been kept vital through Latin American speakers and movies.

Their activity, however, is by no means completely academic. They have provided opportunities for students to meet South Americans and to talk informally with them. A membership of over a hundred attests their success.

Members need not be Spanish students, nor need they speak the language. All that Pan American



R. Muldoon, M. Markham, E. Donnelly



Ay yì!

requires is a genuine interest in Latin American civilization, and a desire to promote friendliness and understanding.

During 1946-47 Pan-American held regular monthly meetings, each one featuring a Latin American speaker. After a brief lecture, during refreshments, students gathered about in groups and chatted informally with their guest.

The December meeting was devoted to a Christmas party held at the College at which the Pan American Clubs of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, and Tufts were guests. Members discussed South American Christmas traditions, and sang Spanish carols.

Because dancing is an old Latin-American as well as North American custom, Pan-American sponsored two informal dances this year—a fall and a Valentine Fiesta—both at the Commander.

Club officers for 1946-47 were: President, Elizabeth Donnelly; Vice-President, Maureen Markham; Secretary-Treasurer, Rosamond Muldoon.

stand the world by

reading, visualizing, and enacting the thoughts



The gesture, but is it THEATER?

"I KNEW HER WHEN..." you'll say one day, for who knows what Bergmans and La Galliennes may rise from the ranks of Dramatic Club members? While the club has no professional aims, nothing can stop a stage-bound Sally from using it as a stepping-stone to bright lights.

At any rate, there was plenty of experience to be had this year in acting, directing, and backstage production. Activities began in November with the annual Competitives, in which Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes each presented a play in Boys' Latin auditorium.

The Junior Class placed first with the thriller Moment of Darkness, directed by Jan Blanchard and Elizabeth Brimley. The Sophomores gave Accent on Revenge, directed by Thelma Santoro, and the Freshmen, They're None of Them Perfect, directed by Edythe Davenport.

The Christmas Pageant is one of the loveliest

of Simmons' traditions. Aided by the Glee Club under the direction of June Radebaugh and Miss Margaret Milliken, the Club presented the Nativity with Miriam Colvin as the Madonna.

Spring Production on May 9 is always the big feature of ICC weekend. Ladies in Retirement, directed by Mr. Harlan Grant of the New England Conservatory of Music, was this year's presentation. The cast included Maureen Markham as Leonora, Edythe Ehlers as Ellen, Jane Bergwall as Louisa, Jean Stocks as Emily, Patricia Willey as Lucy, Patricia Doherty as Sister Teresa; and Donald Davids of Harvard as Albert.

The Club points with pride to Jane Bergwall, chosen by Harvard for its *Adam the Creator*.

Club officers for 1946-47 were: President, Edythe Ehlers; Vice-President, Mary Chapin; Treasurer, Thelma Santoro; Secretary, Jan Blanchard; Tea Chairman, Carol Hunt.



Seated, M. Chapin, C. Hunt; Standing, T. Santoro, E. Ehlers, J. Blanchard

and emotions of all people, all times, all places.



Seated, H. Payson, E. Davenport; Standing, L. Shufro, E. Leonard

THE OPEN DOOR POLICY of the English Club entices girls from all divisions of the College; membership is not limited to the English School.

The club has made a determined effort this year to extend its interests. Hitherto, emphasis was laid on prose and poetry. This year, however, officers and members noted many new and fascinating developments in the fields of art, music, drama, and allied arts. They also sensed a growing interest in these developments on the part of the students, an interest which was not satisfied by any existing organization at the college. Therefore, the English Club has effected a reorganization, and has attempted to broaden its scope to satisfy these needs.

This year, the English Club held a joint Christmas party with the Dramatic Club, O2O, and the Home Economics Clubs, which featured a skit, refreshments served by the Home Ec girls, carol singing and Faculty guests.

For its annual theater party in February, the club attended a performance of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* with John Gielgud. Mr. Seymour Baker, one of the new members of the English School Faculty, spoke to the club on Wilde at the meeting the day before.

Members of the Club have big plans for next year. They wish to draw upon the vast store of literary, artistic, and musical talent which we have here in Boston. They hope to have speakers from the Institute of Modern Art, from the Museum School with which the college is now affiliated, from the Boston Public Library, and as many other sources as possible.

Club officers for 1946-47 were: President, Edythe Davenport; Vice-President, Helen Payson; Secretary, Louise Shufro; Treasurer, Edith Leonard; Tea Chairman, Marcia Rodell.



The literary look-over

A goal before us, we

THE BLUE AND GOLD ribbons worn by the chosen few Juniors and Seniors are more than a touch of color to brighten an academic gown. For the girl who wears it is a member of Simmons' most select organization—Academy.

Founded in 1919, Academy was originally not an honor society, but a group which aimed at promotion and understanding of the arts. Membership was decided solely on the basis of proficiency in the non-professional subjects. When, in 1943, Academy was officially recognized as the Honor Society of Simmons College, admission requirements were changed to include proficiency in both professional and non-professional subjects.

Today, in order to qualify, Sally must maintain a better than "B" average in all her courses for at least a two-year period. Then—hers are the honors. She may wear the blue and gold ribbon as well as the gold Academy key.

New members were welcomed at the annual formal reception which was held this year at Evans Hall. The guest speaker, Miss Simone Daro, a Belgian student studying at Harvard University, spoke on comparative Belgian and American education. Coffee was served afterwards, and initiates chatted with their gratified professors.

Academy sponsors social functions, too. This year's Christmas party was held jointly with



D. Lamb, L. Sagik, R. Sharcoff

Scribunal and Ellen Richards.

There are now thirty-seven Academy members, and the club has great expectations that underclassmen will soon swell the ranks.

Officers for the year were: President, Doris Lamb; Secretary, Lillian Sagik; Treasurer, Rita Sharcoff; Junior Representative, Barbara Brown, Senior Representative, Lorna Ferris.



On your marks . . . winners all

Meeting of the minds



'Scape from the stacks, or, librarians in the Lounge

NOTED AUTHORS, EDUCATIONAL MOVIES, and gay parties characterize the meetings of O2O, the club which catalogs, classifies, and co-educates its fortycight members.

The purpose of O2O is to provide the members of the Library School, graduate and undergraduate, with an opportunity to hear speakers in the library field, to meet for social get-togethers, and



Seated, B. Perkins; Standing, M. Jenkins, M. Cole, M. Knight, M. Libby

to become acquainted with the various categories of library work.

Meetings of O2O offer many programs, giving members an opportunity to learn more about people and conditions; O2O feels that to be a good librarian a girl must know people and what they like, as well as the books they read.

In November, Mr. Kenneth Shaeffer, the new director of the Library School spoke to the club and was welcomed by all members. At the same meeting, Miss Margaret Mann, author of *Introduction to Cataloging and Classification* spoke on her phase of library work.

The joint Christmas party with the English, Dramatic, and Home Economics clubs gave O2O a chance to show its dramatic abilities in the skit members produced. Leela Madgavkar gave a traditional dance of her native country, India. India held sway once more at the March meeting. A "March of Time" on India was shown and Lela Madgavkar spoke on conditions in her country.

Members of O2O had their last meeting in May at a party in the back yard to introduce new officers and say farewell to seniors.

Officers for 1946-47 were: President, Barbara Perkins, Vice-President, Martha Cole; Secretary, Mildred Libby; Treasurer, Marcia Knight; and Chairman of Social Activities, Marion Jenkins

study in order that



E. Drake and M. Coady

OPERATION HIROSHIMA was a loud explosion ending the war to a great many of us, but to science majors the atomic bomb was the beginning of a new war—an attack on ignorance, escapism and amoral materialism. Speakers representing biology, chemistry, and physics enlightened members at meetings of Ellen Richards.

Unlike the other schools at Simmons, Science is divided into the three fields mentioned above, and the Ellen Richards Club is the medium of uniting the biology, physics, and chemistry majors. When smock-clad girls stepped out of their labs into the Lounge, they were no longer specific majors, but scientists all—interested in all allied fields and related problems.

On November 5th, new members, Sophomores in the School of Science, were initiated by the Juniors and Seniors. They roamed the corridors painted with gentian violet, carrying bunsen burners, and sercnading instructors. Sixty members

we may undertake an

attended the meeting, and the 1947 activities started off with an atomic bang.

Ellen Richards celebrated its twenty-seventh birthday in February. Founded in 1920, it has the distinction of being the first school club at Simmons. Though it was founded principally to stimulate an interest in scientific endeavor, it has since proved a stimulus to good fellowship as well. Dr. John Timm acts as the catalyst for the three groups of science majors, and a well-balanced formula is the result.

In May the club had a barbecue in the backyard when scientific food for thought gave way to hearty appetites. Hot-dogs and mustard overruled test tubes and beakers, while NaC1 did away with the customary H2SO4 used to flavor the mysterious laboratory concoctions.

Ellen Richards members' interests vary from cosmic research to laboratory work, from pre-med training to chemical analysis.

Officers for 1946-47 were: President, Evelyn Drake; Secretary-Treasurer, Martha Coady; Publicity Chairman, Harriet Dinsmoor.



Dot and Phyl and the magical mix

Anne Strong—Forty-Five strong. The club seeks to promote closer relationship between nurses who have left Simmons and joined the staff of a local hospital, and college nurses.

Meetings were held every second Tuesday at Evans' Game Room. These gatherings were lively. Usually they were social, with accent on relaxation and re-acquaintance.

Miss Lyndon MacCarroll, Director of the School of Nursing, was guest of honor at the first meeting. Another featured several veteran nurses. The third program was built around group singing. At the final meeting of the year, fifth-year nurses were guests of honor, and presented reviews of their activities and impressions.

Anne Strong invited student nurse representatives from each hospital to each meeting. Notices of the meeting were posted in the hospitals in advance, and girls were urged to attend. The response was sufficient to prove Anne Strong's popularity as a recreational club for our nurses, both at Simmons and at affiliated hospitals.

ethical management

In December a Christmas Party was held at the College, at which they enjoyed a monologue, an excerpt from the *White Cliffs of Dover* by Mrs. Sarah Burkhartd, the guest speaker. Santa Claus himself, in the person of Jacqueline McKnight, appeared bundled in a jolly red costume to distribute gifts to all. Favors were miniature replicas of Simmons nurses' caps.

But the ccremony which Simmons nurses remember most fondly is the capping exercise. This year, on January 12, twenty-nine junior nurses received their caps, and lit a candle representing the Florence Nightingale lamp. The ceremony signified completion of preclinical activities, and permitted each girl to proudly wear the cap and cape of a Simmons nurse.

Officers of Anne Strong for 1946-47 were: President, Dorothy Bigelow; Vice-President, Dora Ross; Secretary, Claire Sullivan; Treasurer, Barbara Woodbury; Refreshment Chairman, Patricia Ferris; Program Chairman, Jane Bond.



Crowning glory



Clockwise from left, P. Ferris, F. McKnight, B. Woodbury, D. Bigelow

of the world in which more than ever there is a

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS Or dinner for twelve—it's all in a day's work for the members of the Home Economics Club. These girls in white may be found in the corridors of the third floor, carefully transporting homeward the products of a day in a lab, while Science or English majors wistfully compare the results of their hours at school. They arrive at the same conclusion—although food for thought, you just can't drink H2SO4 or munch on *Fen Ways*.

The Club started its activities in October with a get-acquainted meeting, and filled the subsequent months with good programs and refreshments. November featured a panel discussion on Home Ec curriculum improvement; December, a joint Christmas party with the Dramatic Club, O2O, and Scribunal. In February, Home Ec members heard Miss Clothilde Cokinos, a graduate student, speak about life in Greece, her native country, which she left in the Fall to come to Simmons. In March the



Good mixers



Seated, E. Barr, D. Patten, R. Cole, E. Burns; Standing, M. Adams, W. McCalmont, H. Murray, M. Kaufman

Club was hostess to the Massachusetts Home Economics College Club Convention.

Home Ec is one club which can add easily to its treasury—it has found that catering is a worth-while pursuit. Throughout the year on certain nights each week, club members conducted a sandwich, coke, and candy sale on upperclass campus. At 9:30 students left studying for a few minutes to congregate at Evans Halls for a smoke, a chat, and a coke—a pleasant break from learning at a weary part of the night.

Officers for this year were: President, Doris Patten; Vice-President, Rosamonde Cole, Treasurer, Elaine Burns; Secretary, Betty Barr; Program Chairman, Helen Murray; Assistant Programe Chairman, Winifred McCalmont; Food Chairman, Mildred Kaufman; Assistant Food Chairman, Margaret Adams; State Group Representative, Helen Murray.

variety of professional, social, and civic aims.

Typewriter instead of stylus, rag-content bond instead of papyrus—the tools of the 1947 scribe leave more time for sociability than her predecessor enjoyed. Scribunal devotes that time to cementing relations between each Business School girl, her instructors, and her fellow students at well-attended 4:10 teas and talks.

The first meeting in the Fall was an important one, for Mr. Salsgiver, the new Director of the Business School, was introduced to the students and welcomed cordially.

Scribunal combined professional training with entertainment in its November fashion show. The theme was "Styles Worn by the Business Girl." Members culled helpful hints about color, line, and design for future use.

The joint Christmas party held in conjunction with Academy and Ellen Richards featured carol singing and refreshments.



Seated, D. Chesley, A. Driscoll, J. Church; Standing, E. Stone, M. Drake, H. Fallon



Keys to success

"Vanity, thy name is woman!" Scribunal girls flocked to the February meeting to observe a beauty counselor who demonstrated make-up. Mascara, lipstick, rouge, and powder were applied and removed, with two club members serving as models. According to the speaker, Miss Williams, "The way you remove your make-up is as important as the way you apply it." Chic business-bound gals illustrate that point.

April came quickly, and wise Scribunal officers, their thoughts moving beyond June, requested their Personnel Director give them hints on how to apply for a job. The instructions were simple and forthright—"Be confident, be meticulous, and above all, be personable."

Officers for 1946-47 were: President, Alice Driscoll; Vice-President, Dorothy Chesley; Treasurer, Claire Keefe; Secretary, Jane Church; and Program Chairman, Elsie Stone.

Discussion is always democratic discipline . . .



Classes over, study begins

DEMOGRATIC DISCUSSION UNITES the members of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at Simmons. Its purpose is to create a vibrant life on campus for Jewish students. The program, which places equal



Seated, P. Gordon; Standing, E. Linsky, M. King, P. Sidman

emphasis on cultural, religious, and social activities, is designed to instruct the Jewish student in her own culture, enabling her to live harmoniously with her fellows. The program is highly flexible and is adjusted to fulfill every interest the members express.

This year the Hillel program included a weekly study series conducted by Director Charles Feldstein. At meetings guest speakers featured were Rabbi Harry Esrig, who spoke on "American Jewry," and Miss Ruth Rubin, who sang and lectured on Jewish folk music. Dr. Willima Furie spoke at the Jewish Book Week Tea.

Social activities have included Sunday afternoon tea dances held at the Hillel Lounge at Copley Square. A rotation system was adopted for these dances so that each member would be able to attend at least one.

Hillel originated at Simmons in 1943. Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, who is now Associate National Director of Hillel Foundations, organized the Simmons chapter which has maintained active leadership since its inception.

Club officers for 1946-47 were: President, Phyllis Gordon; Vice-President, Marcia Rodell; Secretary, Eleanor Linsky; Treasurer, Muriel King; Social Chairman, Pauline Sidman; Program Chairman, Phyllis Zipperstein.

so we gladly listen and learn, talk and teach.



The Sergeant and the Simmonsites

"The state of the union" is the concern of every member of USSA, the club open to all students who are interested in current events, their problems, and their solutions.

USSA's principal function, so far as all-student interest is concerned, is the excellent assembly program schedule planned for this year. Fletcher Martin, a Nieman Fellow at Harvard; Robert Segal, a labor lawyer; and Martha Sharpe, a speaker on Palestine, were three of the speakers.

Questions of primary interest to USSA members are Russia, labor legislation, general legislation, the Palestine situation, and problems concerning discrimination. This year the twenty spirited members canvassed during elections; participated in the anti-discrimination campaign and the sales tax issue; and held postcard campaigns on pending national legislation of which they either approved or disapproved.

USSA is an autonomous student division of the Union for Democratic Action which has fifty chapters in colleges throughout the country. Chapters frequently hold joint meetings to have forums on current topics, on the principle that intelligent discussion can be transformed into effective, worthwhile action. Motivating USSA is not only the desire to *learn* about current events but also the urge to *do* something about them.

Club officers for 1946-47 were: President, Priscilla Wheelock; Vice-President, Arlene Ross; Secretary, Phyllis Zipperstein; Treasurer, Lillian Sagik; Publicity, Adrianne Benson.



Seated, P. Zipperstein, P. Wheelock, L. Sagik; Standing, J. Blume, A. Benson, A. Ross

Both faith and fun

Spurred by the example of the faith and fortitude of Cardinal Newman, Catholic girls at Simmons join the Newman Club to foster their religious, intellectual, moral, and social welfare during their college years.

At each monthly meeting this year, Father Ryan, Newman's Chaplain, gave a lecture on the "Proof That There Is A God." To further the girl's Catholic education away from home, he also delivered bi-monthly instructional talks in the Doctor Gay Room.

As a member of the Newman Federation of Boston, and, consequently, of the National Federation of Newman Clubs, Simmons' Catholic students were entitled to attend the monthly dances at the Hotel Continental, and the weekly informals at the Federation Center.

In March, the Club held a meeting to determine who this year's guest speaker would be. The subject



Clockwise from left, J. Bradley, J. Mahoney, M. Kerr, J. Bates

each year is selected because of its religious-sociological significance.

In March also, the Federation informed the

officers about initiation. At this function, the girls were impressed with the dignity, the importance, and the responsibility of leadership in the Newman organization.

The Mother's Day Communion Breakfast offered the opportunity for the girls to reveal to their mothers the unity, high aim, and scope of the Club, besides giving them the proud pleasure of introducing their mothers to friends.

Officers for 1946-47 were: President, Jacqueline Bates; Vice-President, Jean Mahoney; Secretary, Mary Kerr; Treasurer, Joan Bradley; Tea Chairmen, Theodora Casanni and Claire Moran.

Newman and the other religious clubs are representative of the "one world" atmosphere at Simmons. Although each group meets separately, by means of inter-faith projects and through natural student intercourse, they propagate the spirit of tolerance and harmony which they will carry from college to the world outside.



Food for thought

"THERE'S MT. MONADNOCK!" The six girls on bikes sent up a shout of joy. "It won't be long now!"

Later, up near the summit, they cooked their meal over an open fire, exhilarated by the buoyancy of fresh air, the lush panorama below, and smell of sizzling hamburgers.

That was 1940. When the girls returned to Simmons, the spirit of the open road overflowed. Others caught their enthusiasm. The contagion spread fast, and the Simmons Outing Club, which today has 123 members, was born.

The purpose of Outing Club is to further an interest in outdoor activities, and this it does by presenting members with opportunities for all kinds of trips. The Fall brings hiking and rock-climbing. The Winter encourages skating and skiing. In Spring there is more hiking, and canoeing or bicycling. Square dances are held with neighboring colleges all year round.

With New England's versatile weather and geography, all things are possible on the Outing Club





M. Thomas and M. Duffy

agenda. In October the Club fell to the lure of Mt. Chocorua. Snow in January provided the opportunity for a winter carnival replete with snow men, real men, tobogganing, crackling fires, "and the pledge of fellowship."

A ski trip to Jaffrey, New Hampshire, highlighted the March calendar. When the conditions of the ski slopes were approved, the skiers collected their parkas and snow glasses, bound for North Station and points beyond.

With the advent of warm weather, the Outing Club turned southward—to the Blue Hills and Cape Cod. Trips Director Shirley Barry planned a bicycle route to the scrub pines, sand dunes, and salt water. Hardy members remembered the bridle paths in the Reservation, and an influx of outdoor fans streamed toward the riding academies in jodhpurs or blue jeans.

Officers for 1946-47 were: President, Muriel Duffy; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Jane Thomas, Meetings Chairman, Betty Barr.

round out our lives.

We know that red feathers and real friends



Lend a hand

COMMUNITY CONSCIOUS, the work of the "Y" is emblematic of the ideal of one world. The ninety members are united in their social, educational, and recreational program by their common desire to play an active role in making the world a better place to live in.

The "Y" season started in October, with a skit satirizing activities. Later, "Y" observed United Nations Week with a movie and discussion. At Christmas time, the girls gave presents to children at a settlement house, rather than exchanging gifts among themselves.

Throughout the year, "Y" cooperated with Hillel and Newman on inter-faith projects, and with USSA on public affairs.

Officers for the year were: Eleanor Potter, President; Constance Marshall, Vice-President; Nancy Bradley, Secretary; Virginia Congdon, Treasurer; Frances Foulkes, Tea Chairman.

THE ANNUAL RED FEATHER Community Fund Drive at Simmons gives students an opportunity for participation in the activities of the community in which they live and study. This combined drive raises funds for all social service agencies operating in Boston, enabling them to offer a better and wider welfare service.

Because of the increased goal of the Boston Red Feather Drive, the Simmons College goal for 1946-47 was 100 percent contribution. The drive was originally organized to make Sally Simmons aware that through her contribution to the Fund drive, she expresses her interest in the need for community improvement.

Mr. Howard O. Stearns was faculty chairman for the Drive. Ryo Uyeno was student chairman. Class chairmen were: Senior, Teresa LaCroix; Junior, Sylvia Cohen; Sophomore, Constance Davis; Freshman, Jean Hirsh.



Rear, N. Bradley, F. Foulkes; Center, E. Potter, C. Marshall; V. Congdon

make one world . . . on the Fenway or beyond.



R. Nelson, R. Francis, A. Ross

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB at Simmons has also enjoyed an active season. The first social function was a welcoming tea held in September. At the December meeting, Simmons girls were hostesses to other collegiate Christian Science organizations. Mr. Randall Dunn spoke.

In the Spring, the club attended a lecture given by a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Norway Street in Boston.

The club consists of fifteen members whose sincere aim is to bring about friendship and cooperation among the Christian Scientists of the College; to welcome entering Christian Scientists; to increase love and friendship among members enrolled in the College.

Club officers for 1946-47 were: Chairman, Nancy Harrington; Readers, Doris Linnell, Shirley Gavin; Secretary-Treasurer, Elaine Gavin. THE ONLY CLUB OF ITS KIND at Simmons, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was founded to give Christian girls an opportunity to continue their Bible studies although far away from their homes and churches. The Simmons chapter is one of the youngest in the national organization; it was founded when the Unity League and the League of Evangelical Students merged.

Unlike other clubs which hold only monthly meetings, IVCF holds weekly meeting every Monday. Monthly meetings are held jointly with nearby colleges at the Gordon Theological School on Saturday evenings. Since the Fellowship was founded to strengthen the faith of students through the college world, it lays emphasis on Bible study and Bible discussion.

Club officers for 1946-47 were: President, Ruth Francis; Secretary-Treasurer, Aileen Ross; Publicity Chairman, Ruth Nelson.



Seated, N. Harrington; Standing, E. Gavin, D. Linnell, M. Knight, S. Gavin



Proofs and paints

Queens, Bombs, and college campuses—we've had them all in Fen Ways.

It was our English lab. We procrastinated and thought and pondered for the first weeks and then set to work. We held three a.m. seances planning and collaborating; sandwiched in trips to the engraver's between shorthand and Shakespeare. There were daily frantic calls to "Al" at the Press: "Where are the galleys for page nine?" or "You mean we can't bleed on page two? I'm ruined! The whole dummy's got to be changed!"

Finally the day came when all the galley and engraver's proofs were back. We took out our ever-faithful *rubber cement*, a pair of scissors, our eight-and-a-half by eleven layout sheets, and settled down for the weekend.

Then—"P-Day." We heaved a sigh of relief, said a prayer that we'd make expenses, and put "our baby" on the stands.

One copy clutched in each fist, we ran to the second floor, stumbled into Mr. Bosworth's office,

A new angle



Seated, E. Gorfinkel, C. Hickman; Standing, E. Davenport, J. Bratton, H. Lynch. First Issue

Seated, H. Shribman, A. Loh, J. Truss; Standing, M. Thomas, M. Sylvano, J. Kagan, L. Shufro. Second Issue

color the corridor on publication day

and breathlessly said, "It's here!" The remaining copy we humbly placed square in the center of Mr. Valz's seldom-frequented dcsk. After weeks of waiting came the short, but oh-so-pertinent categorical comment.

Fen Ways is yours. It was "our baby."

It isn't far from publications to publicity, according to Webster or according to Simmons. When a glamorous girl in a svelte formal stops all students rushing through the front hall, it's a sure sign that there's going to be another dance at the Copley. The center of attention is made of cardboard and paint, but she's attractive enough to entice us to the dance. The Poster Committee has scored another hit.

Headed by Lois Hermann, Chairman, and Doris Raunio, Treasurer, the Committee-in-demand makes posters for assemblies, class and club meetings, dances and campaigns. An exclusive club, with talent a prerequisite, Poster is the only club whose members are paid for belonging.



Poster Rou



T. Santoro, E. Minkler, M. Thomas, V. Scandalis, T. La Croix. Third Issue

Poster Committee. D. Raunio, L. Hermann

Emphasis on our small world with a



Messrs. Bosworth and Valz

May 2, 1946—Happy New Year! The editorial calendar of Mic 1947 marked the start of the new year at Stu-G May Party, and was an unconventional date-keeper from that date to Publication Day a year later. Time was counted from deadline to deadline, rather than from day to day. The dummy was planned by the end of July...senior pictures were taken before the middle of November ...every photograph was cropped and sent to the engraver's by the first of February...and all copy was in the hands of the printer on March 4. The production of the book was a painful, time-harassed but thoroughly absorbing process, attended by midnight vigils, aspirins, a thousand cups of coffee, and in the moments of great desperation, thoughts of the all-compensating, omnipotent, omniscient Great God Experience!

The theme of Mic is suggested by its name microcosm, the little world within a world. The divisions are natural ones, for life at Simmons and

Candid photographer

Looking over the layout





view to the larger

afterwards maintains the separation between the eivie, professional, social, and personal eategories of the book. The dedication, to the principle of one world, was made with the firm conviction that since students from many countries live here with the girls of the forty-eight states, and yet retain their individuality in friendly and harmonious relations, the hope for such understanding in the world beyond Simmons cannot be merely a Utopian vision.

MIC '47 is the work of the following Board and their assistants, aided and abetted by the much-appreciated encouragement and advice of Mr. Dino G. Valz: Charlotte Hickman, Editor-in-Chief; Elinor King and Marguerite Dawson, Associate Editors; Susan Little, Business Manager; Evelyn Gorfinkel, Literary Editor; Patricia Washer, Art Editor; Jean Stocks, Photographic Director; Helen Payson, Advertising Manager; Helen Shribman, Circulation Manager; and Phyllis Gordon, Publicity Manager.

- Three "eds" are better than one—Seated, C. Hickman; Standing, E. King, E. Gorfinkel
- · Business is pleasure
- Self-explanatory







"News is out!"

Walk past the Lounge down to Library C. Look to your right and the imposing sign *Editors* will glare at you from the sacred territory where the *Simmons News* is sweated out each week! Open the heavy door to see two or three heads poring over the yellow pages of copy. Watch Fay, Pepper, and Terry, editor, managing editor, and technical editor argue, implore, and gesticulate to produce their cherished whole.

Certainly the parts make the whole. While associate editors Dorothy Abrahams, Ina Curelop, and Arlene Ross work with the black copy pencil, swiftly revising and deleting, correcting and suggesting, staff reporters scurry madly around on their "beats."

Although *News* day is every day, the most hectic time of all is Tuesday, when all copy goes to press at Harvard Square. One corner of the overcrowded Editors' Room is kept humming by the advertising

Social sessions







is the news of the day on Thursday

manager Estelle Lemire, who discusses the latest advertising with Terry. Terry and her staff sit around their round table all day Tuesday, writing the headlines with sparkle and zip. Calculating the copy needed, with ruler in one hand and dummy sheets before them, Terry and company are ready to face the most critical of all typographical worlds.

Wednesday nights see the Simmons News put to bed. Circulation editor Ruth Francis and her staff complete the last step of publishing the Simmons News when, on Thursdays, they distribute papers throughout the College. "News is out!" is the signal for seventh hours to end.

But the job is never finished, according to the *News* staff. Putting out the *Simmons News* is a challenge that never dies, for as long as life at Simmons changes, the *News* changes.

The student body wants *News* to be a paper of progress. Since the 1947 staff took over last winter, the Editorial Board has made it so.



Newsworthy: E. Mainwaring and F. Scheinfein

add up to progressive News

Finale!







OHN SIMMONS, the founder of the College, desired that his school should teach young ladies to take their places in the world's "art, science, and industry." In the eight undergraduate schools at the College, and in the graduate school for social workers, Simmons girls receive training which is adequate for this purposc. But beyond this goal of professional education Simmons also gives its students something which cannot be measured by material standards of social acceptance and success-it instills in each thinking girl an insight and a perspective which enable her to understand her part and place in the affairs of the world.

PROFESSIONAL LIFE

Business before pleasure—but efficient



DIPLOMATIC LEGATIONS, advertising agencies, and business firms are the goals of Business School students who study economics, German, Russian, Spanish, social studies and English literature, as well as the technical business subjects they need for secretarial proficiency.

During the year, under the supervision of Mr. Paul L. Salsgiver, the new Director of the School, the four-year undergraduate program has been completely revamped. Accounting will be reduced to one semester; Introduction to Business will be offered to Sophomores; and Advertising, Business Law, and Office Management courses will be revised in keeping with the new program.

The School of Business stresses the importance of preparing its students for professional occupations by instructing them in sound business practice and efficient shorthand and typewriting techniques, as well as developing their qualities of initiative and sound judgment. To this end, attention is devoted to an analysis of the problems of management in terms of actual conditions in business organizations.

That these aims have succeeded is apparent, for graduates have prospered in their own advertising and retail businesses, as well as in

- · Introducing Qwert Yuiop
- · Concentration on notation
- Paul L. Salsgiver
 Director of the School of Business

management leaves time for pleasure

positions in government agencies, educational institutions, personnel offices, and as competent statisticians and wage analysts.

Students choose the special field they wish to enter when they are Sophomores, and select their courses accordingly. Advertising, personnel, real estate, accounting, inter-American relations, or medical secretarial positions are a few of the fields of concentration.

The one-year program offered to qualified graduate students is designed to give them intensive training for positions in business. Professional electives may be taken in advertising, personnel, and other specialized fields.

In the past few years, the Business School, cognizant of the changes brought about by the end of the war, has trained its students even more thoroughly in vocational subjects and allowed them more electives in liberal arts, for a secretary possessing a well-rounded academic education has a considerable advantage over one who has less background.

In April the Seniors left for practice work in the field of their choice.

Students worked in hospital offices, law offices, department stores, advertising agencies, and colleges.



- Machine memos
- · Calculatin' woman

- Raymond F. Bosworth

 Director of the School of English
- Sugar-coated
- · Etaoin shrdlu!

PROUST, PICAS, AND POINTS — a combination of liberal and professional subjects makes the English School at Simmons

unique. For it aims to provide students with a maximum of liberal arts study plus the technical training necessary to equip them for positions in the editing and publishing of books and magazines, and in journalism, publicity, and advertising.

This year, aided by alumnae suggestions, Mr. Raymond F. Bosworth, Director of the School, effected a drastic curriculum revision. The Sophomore program was reconstructed: for background each student is now required to take English literature of a specific period, coupled with several related courses in history, sociology or economics and art or music.

The Junior program was revised to admit more complete study. Form, Style, Copy Editing, and Proofreading are now taught by both Mr. Bosworth and Mr. Bliss. Mr. Valz's Introduction to the Graphic Arts has been extended for another semester. Continued through the Senior year, this provides a basic and thorough knowledge of editing and publishing techniques. It is a valuable course—the only undergraduate course of its kind offered in



Domineering dummies, bleeds, gutters

—the English School has its points!



the United States. Initiated this year also is the art program which enabled three Juniors to combine the requirements of the English School with art training at the Museum School.

The Senior curriculum was revamped to include more technical work. Layout and Design, and Industrial Writing and Editing were introduced to the School. Both courses were taught by professionals: Mr. Kenneth Morang, a commercial artist, and Miss Dorothy Williams, industrial editor and Simmons 1941 alumna.

The Doctor Gay Laboratory saw much use this year. First lab of the English School, this room is furnished with bookcases, round table, and projector. It is the English School technical library and the *Fen Ways* work room.

In April, the Seniors left the College for two weeks of practice work, gaining actual editorial experience on such publications as Filene's *The Echo, The Writer, The Atlantic Monthly, Glamour, Women's Wear Daily,* and *The Lamp.* While company and popular magazines attracted the majority of

the girls, others sought experience in advertising and publicity offices, on daily newspapers, and in publishing houses.



- · Lend me your ears
- · Counsel of Warlick

From angel cake to textile analysis,

Marriage or career—Home Economics girls are prepared for both. For the programs offered by the School combine professional preparation for a career in some field of Home Economics, with basic preparation in homemaking. Provision is also made for a background in liberal education.

To provide a foundation for later specialization, students receive the same basic training in Home Economics and in the social, physical, and biological sciences.

Those students interested mainly in foods and nutrition may direct their programs toward dietetics, institutional management, public health nutrition, or research. With careful choice of electives, students may meet the requirements of the American Dietetic Association, which is basic for many institutional management positions. Courses in community nutrition are available for a selected group of undergraduate students. Community agencies, hospitals, and business organizations provide excellent facilities for the necessary field experience.

Opportunities abound for those students who are primarily interested in textiles, rather than foods. Textile laboratories of



- Snack course
- · Sew wise

from deviled ham to demonstration



stores and manufacturing plants, teaching, research, educational departments of industries—all these are possible occupational goals for textile majors. To prepare for this work, students acquire a firm background in general science as well as specific courses in the use of standard textile-testing equipment. Those students with artistic talents may elect courses in dress design and construction, with the aim of entering the designing field, or otherwise working with fabrics.

Under Dr. Elda Robb, Professor of Nutrition and Director of the School, the Home Economics program is constantly expanding, since general preparation in various fields of home economics is valuable to so many girls, whether or not it constitutes their major field of study. This is desirable, for example, for those who wish to teach, or to become extension workers, as well as demonstration agents and 4-H Club leaders. To meet this demand, the School has instituted a course in Home Economics for non-majors. This innovation will enable the scientific or the literary student to learn

the fundamentals of Home Ec, thereby fulfilling a purpose of the school—to prepare students to care for homes of their own.



- · Charted course
- · Designing women
- Elda Robb

 Director of the School

 of Home Economics





· Kenneth R. Schaeffer Director of the School of Library Science

WHAT THE NATION READS is the concern of the Library Science School. Directed by Mr. Kenneth R. Schaeffer, the School provides the basic professional preparation needed for a successful career in library work. The School realizes that the successful librarian has not only a thorough knowledge of the technical procedures, but also a broad background in literature, language, social studies, music and art.

With this in mind, the School provides a curriculum which includes three years of study in liberal arts, and one intensive year of professional techniques. Thus, the professional scope of graduates of the School of Library Science is prodigious. Simmons alumnae organize libraries and bookmobiles, do social service work and research in science, medicine, and history.

During the year, the School of Library Science entertained about twenty guest speakers who represent varied fields of library activity. Some of the speakers presented this year were: Dr. Archibald MacLeish, former Librarian of Congress; Dr. Luther H. Evans, present Librarian of Congress; Mr. Edward Weeks, Editor of The Atlantic Monthly;

Satan, Shaw, Salome — stack scientists

reveal who did what, where, why, when.

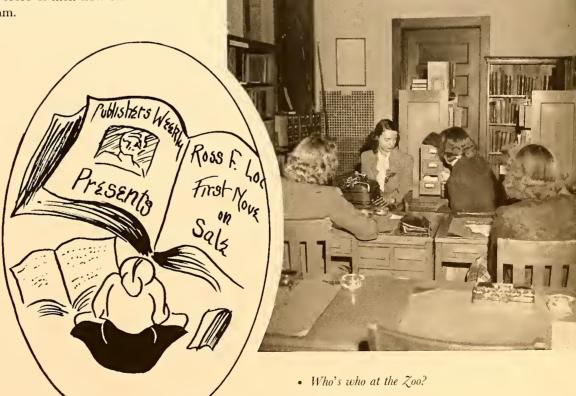
Mr. Milton E. Lord, Director of the Boston Public Library; Mr. Edmund J. Carter of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization; Mr. Keyes Metcalf, Director of Libraries at Harvard; Mr. Clarence E. Sherman, Libraries of the Providence Public Library; and Miss Betty Joy Cole, who is President of the Special Libraries Association.

Moving outside Simmons, Library Science students visited many libraries in the Boston area: the Boston Public Library, Widener at Harvard, the Boston Athenaeum, and the collections of the Boston Medical Library and the Massachusetts Horticultural Library Society.

Seniors in the School did field work in a wide geographical area. This year's students chose greater New England, Brooklyn, New York City, Rochester, Baltimore, and Detroit libraries for their field work in the spring.

At present, the student body in the Library School consists of three-quarters graduate students, and one-quarter undergraduates. The School is coeducational, having about a score of men now enrolled in the graduate program.





· Stack scientists

Daydreams and night duty, days off



More than average ability and preparation are the make-up of a Simmons nurse. In the five-year program, students are taught the theory of nursing in such courses as biology, chemistry, physics, anatomy, psychology, nutrition, and foods in their first two-and-a-half years at Simmons, and are given practical nursing experience in the two summer sessions. The summer sessions are conducted at the Massachusetts General, Peter Bent Brigham, and Beth Israel Hospitals, where wards and classrooms are open to the students.

Hospital work then dominates the program, and Simmons nurses receive two full years of hospital experience with intensive clinical instruction in medical nursing, surgical nursing, operating-room techniques, and diet kitchen practice, plus more allied theoretical instruction.

The last semester, back at the College, is given over to special preparation in public health nursing education, and affiliation with the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston.

Simmons nurses fully appreciate this program

which enables them to obtain their B.S. degree and which gives them the training required to make them a candidate for their



- · Venus?
- The kids at Children's
- Lyndon McCarroll
 Director of the School
 of Nursing

and years on — add up to a B.S., R.N.

R.N. If after the first year, the student feels she is not adapted for a nursing career, she may transfer to any other school at Simmons without loss of any credits.

The one-year program in General Public Health Nursing, open to registered nurses, is made up largely of supervised field experience and observation the first semester, while the second half is spent in instruction at Simmons. Courses in writing, sociology, education, psychology, and public health nursing are given.

Ward management is the other one-year program offered to registered nurses who wish to prepare for administrative work in hospitals and schools of nursing, especially for head-nurse and supervisory positions in hospitals.

There is a program, too, for registered nurses desiring a Bachelor of Science degree. Flexible, thorough, and well-organized, this program allows credit for all professional work and college courses previously taken.

With this wealth of experience and excellent

training, Simmons nurses are in great demand and obtain positions of responsibility in any of several fields of their choice.





Back in 30 months!



Our pre-professionals promise progress;



Before Preprofessional study is begun, students in "Prepro," directed by Dr. Harrison L. Harley, take four years of liberal arts courses. The type of program each student takes depends on the field of professional work she is interested in.

Students with social work as their aim concentrate on sociology, psychology, economics, government, ethnic group relations and labor problems. This is in keeping with the Curriculum Committee of the American Association of Schools of Social Work which recommends a broad cultural education. Such students must be keenly interested in people, their problems, and their solutions, for World Wars I and II have brought the question of rehabilitation to the fore. Students may turn to medical or civic social work, but in either case, they must be able to determine social policies and to estimate their effects. It is their early study of the social sciences that gives Preprofessional girls this needed insight.

Other Preprofessional students choose graduate library schools as their goal. They, too, take social science courses, but base the remainder of their program on languages, social statistics, and Eng-



- Instruction
- Effusion

- Harrison L. Harley Director of the School of Preprofessional Studies
- · Conclusion
- Quiz-ition

lish. Graduate schools of library science require college graduation for admission, and Simmons Preprofessional girls acquire the necessary liberal background for this requirement.

Retailing is the third field frequently entered. Most Simmons students in this school are aiming for admission to Prince. A liberal course, similar to that taken by all preprofessional students, is offered. At the Prince School of Retailing, students major in retailing in the last two years, but their first two years are devoted to cultural subjects. However, a student may take the full four years at Simmons, prior to graduate work.

Medicine, dentistry, and nursing attract others. Their programs are planned from the first year to meet the requirements of the medical, dental, or nursing school they expect to enter. Occupational therapy and physiotherapy are selected by some.

Such study as the Preprofessional School offers is of invaluable aid to students who desire a firm foundation for further study. Many of the students from the Class of 1947 will continue their education at such schools as the University of Chicago, Columbia, and Simmons' School of Social Work.



working today for a better tomorrow

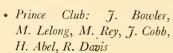
Via classroom and field work, Prince

A REDECORATED MANSION at 49 Commonwealth Avenue houses 107 Simmons girls. The Prince School of Retailing, under the direction of Mr. Donald K. Beckley, educates students for responsible positions in retailing, offering courses in Consumption, Business Law, Merchandising, Labor Relations, Salesmanship, Store Organization, Financial Control, Fashion, Advertising and Display, Techniques of Teaching, Retail Research, and extensive field work in retail stores.

The Prince School offers two programs—a fouryear undergraduate program, and a one-year course planned primarily for college graduates. Each course prepares students for executive positions in retail stores as personnel directors, buyers, sales and fashion promoters, research directors, and office managers. Many Prince girls have entered the field of teaching.

The curriculum is frequently revised because of the changing tempo of store administration. Next year, a new course—The Retailer and Society—is being offered to the students.

Field work, of great importance in all schools, is especially vital for Prince girls, for the school feels that only through such



• If the teacher hasn't taught..."



principles promote retail education



observation and practice can the student familiarize herself with the systems and methods of retail stores. Consequently, each Prince School girl spends the six weeks before Christmas doing field work in such cities as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Scattle, Denver, and Chicago.

Next year, for the first time, Prince School will admit qualified male graduates to its one-year program. This innovation is in keeping with Prince's conviction that retailing and merchandising are expanding fields calling for more and better-trained college graduates.

Grooming is an essential part of a retailing major's training. The Administration requires students to live up to the standards of the professional world—stockings and heels, neat suits and dresses—in short, impeccable grooming.

Headed by Marie Rey, the new Prince Club opened its meetings to Sophomores to acquaint them with Prince before they enter the School of Retailing proper their Junior year. Since it began last September, this Club has been one of the

most active in the College. Teas, dances, and bridge parties have been held, and in March Stu-G ratified its constitution.

- Door to a career
- · Finding "Fashion Firsts"
- Donald K. Beckley
 Director of the Prince
 School of Retailing

Scientists in sweaters formulate for

In special demand! Women scientists...to search the literature of science to discover and summarize what has been done in order to prepare the way for laboratory research workers.

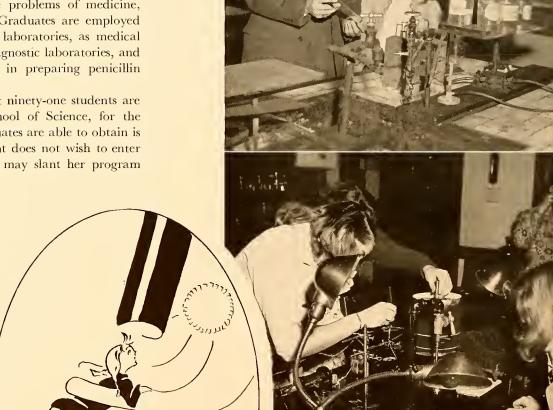
But the School of Science does not stop with preparation for research. Simmons graduates are equipped to enter any branch of science they choose. They have a knowledge of related sciences and the humanities as well.

Programs are arranged to qualify students to serve wherever science is advanced through research or applied to the problems of medicine, agriculture, or industry. Graduates are employed as bacteriologists in food laboratories, as medical technicians in hospital diagnostic laboratories, and as biologists or chemists in preparing penicillin and pharmaceuticals.

It is not surprising that ninety-one students are now enrolled in the School of Science, for the number of positions graduates are able to obtain is extraordinary. If a student does not wish to enter industry or research, she may slant her program

toward the teaching of science or mathematics—both in demand.

Not every science major stops her study when she earns her



- If you say so
- · Tense tracing



- John A. Timm Director of the School of Science
- Titillating titration
- · Reading between the lines

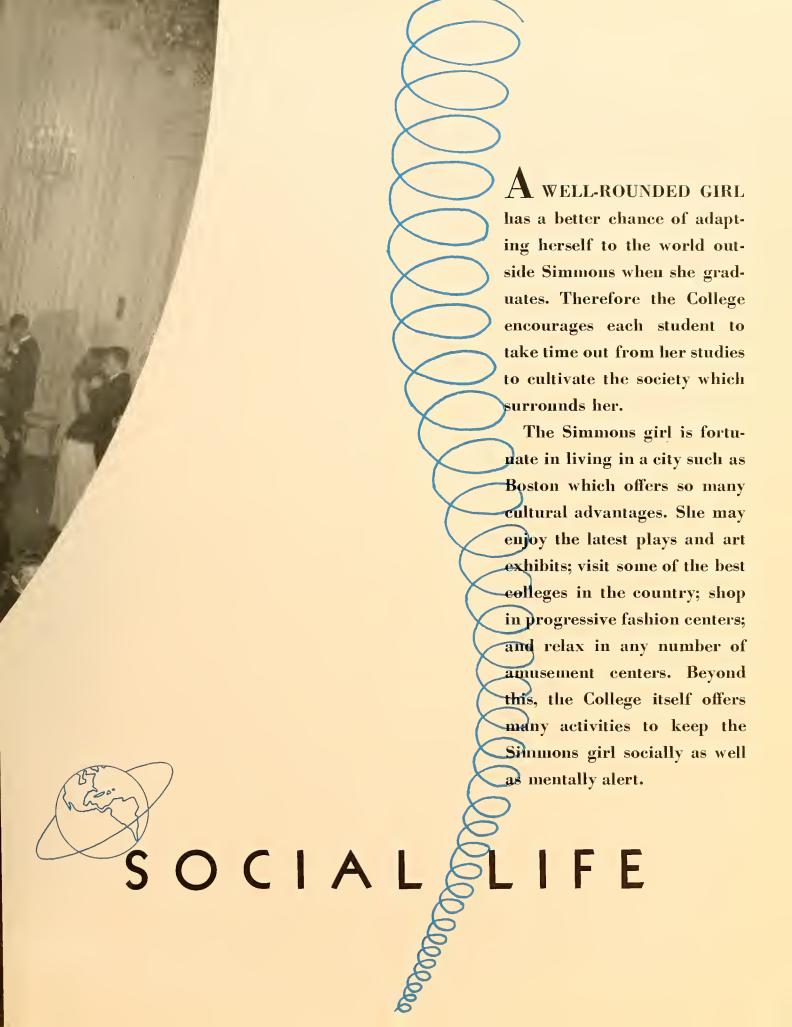
B.S.—many girls have gone on to graduate study and research in universities as candidates for a master's or a doctor's degree.

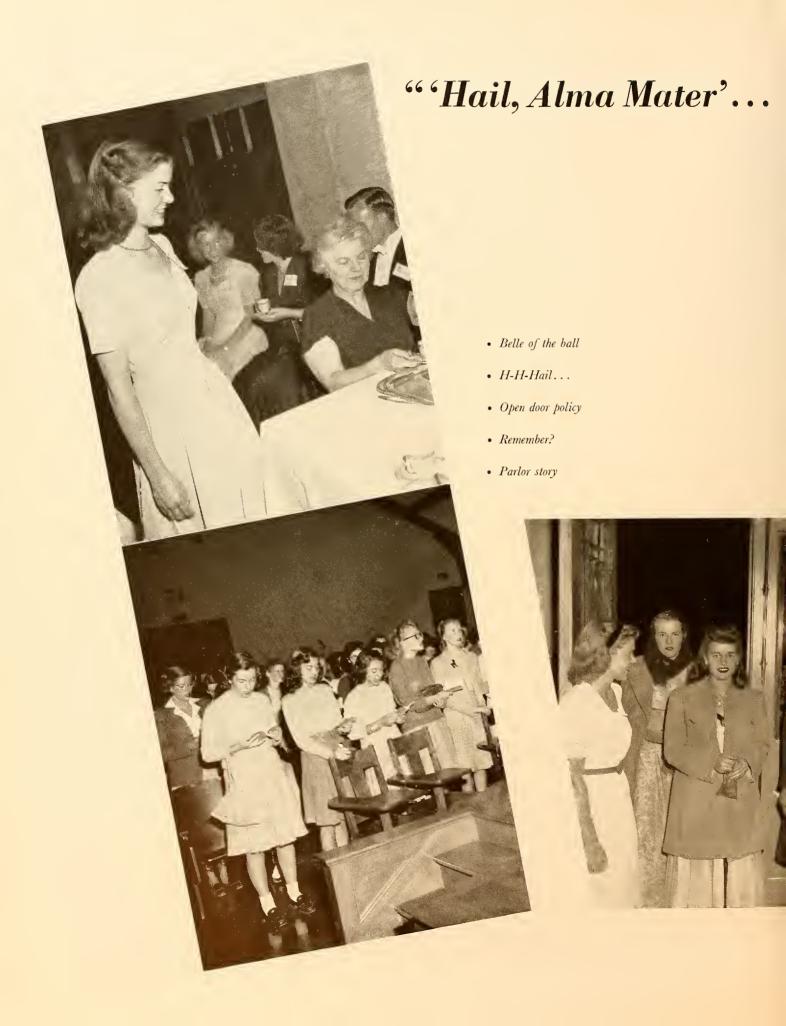
The thirty-three Faculty members of the Division of Science, under the supervision of Dr. John A. Timm, Director of the School, revised the curriculum requirements this year. Last year's student-alumnae curriculum committee, consisting of one Senior, one Junior, two Alumnae, and one Faculty member, suggested the changes which were effected. The most significant aspect of the revised curriculum is that each science major is required to take at least twelve hours of academic electives during her three upperclass years, beside her courses required to assure a sufficient degree of confidence and competence in her field.

These academic requirements satisfy both the students enrolled in the school and the Administration of Simmons which wants each graduate to be a well-rounded person as well as a competent scientist in her job. That they have succeeded is evidenced by the positions now held by graduates in industrial laboratories, in research, as medical technologists, public health technologists, and in other related fields.

stresses, structures, and streptococci







will we ever learn?"

By Jean Hirsch, 1950

WE CAME; WE SAW; WE TREMBLED! Our unshakable poise had long since deserted us, but, with our courage in one hand and our Freshman Bibles in the other, we proceeded through the doors of Simmons. From that minute on, we had to blink, run, or smile according to schedule. We were welcomed at least five times a day which was a blessing, for we felt confused, and when we had time to think we really appreciated it. We signed our names until our pens went dry, and then we ran for more ink. Tests and questions swam before our eyes until we couldn't tell an indefinite article from the formula for chloroform! We sang college songs and wondered piteously if we'd ever be able to dash them off as casually as the Juniors did. Remember-"I am...Who are you?" Remember-"Who's your advisor? Is he nice? Is he married?" Remember? Our Bibles became thin from constant reference, our crammed heads throbbed, our throats pained, and our knees shook, but after one short week, we were orientated!





No weekends are lost (it says here!);

Formal frivolity



no capers too crazy

"ENOUGH OF THIS BONING! Let's have some fun!" Periodically, we hid *Child Development* and *Guide to Reference* far out of sight, giving precedence to dinner dancing and hoboing, to orchidaceous dates and daisy chains.

We chose Pris Briggs "Queen of the Junior Prom." At MIC we gave a Simmons' bull to Fran Wojnar's man when the ushers elected him "Most Likely to Be Caught on Sadie Hawkins' Day." We sang carols at the Stu-G Christmas formal. We slipped out to the bar, took our time over the cokes and rye-and-gingers, and grumbled when we returned barely in time for the familiar "Good Night, Sweetheart."

We went to the Valentine Party with the Freshmen and their Sophomore sisters, watching goggle-eyed when Kamaolipua Thompson did her hulahula. At the Bib Party we cheerfully booed Count Gruffanuff and the Wicked Queen in the "meller-drama" *Gladys the Swallow* produced and directed by Anne Maloof and Pepper Mainwaring.

Illustrating our typical Simmons' adaptability to any situation, we crawled on our hands and knees to the Senior Hobo Party, bound to elevate Class President Nan Atherton to new heights as "Miss Hobo of 1947."

Well, we can't all be on Academy!

Pleased as punch









Of carollers and kings,

considered seriously, "How do you suppose the men felt in those *silly* pants?"

This year, the Court was presided over by the Lord and Lady—Jean Bratton and Mimi Colvin. Their pages were Roz Cole and Nancy Kitfield. Connie Marshall, in blue and gold velvet, played the herald, nobly blowing her horn to announce all visitors to the hall. Cricket Worth and Jean McGuire (and Mr. Rankin!) were the elements of disorder—the jesters whose antics made merriment the keynote of the traditional festival.

The succulent roast pork dinner was tucked away with the aid of knives only. It wasn't too difficult to manage the pork—in fact it was fun to be a barbarian!—but chasing the boiled onions and mashed potatoes around the plate made us realize the blessings of "civilization." The plum pudding gave us excellent insight into the English fondness for that dish. But we were glad we didn't have to eat the boar's head! We considered it only a prop.

ELIZABETHAN COSTUMES and Puckish jesters were instrumental in changing the atmosphere of the Refectory on upperclass campus from that of a collegiate dining hall to a sixteenth century English manor. On the Tuesday before Christmas vacation began, Seniors, Faculty guests, and Student Government Council gathered in the transformed hall

Today juxtaposed to yesterday...the fashionable attire of the Seniors and guests contrasted with the picturesque costumes of the Council seated on the platform at the head of the hall. When not carefully aiming nuts from the long manorial tables at each other, the dignified Seniors

• Just jesting

for Olde English Dinner.

Plum pudding pilgrimage



of pranks and ranks

Seniors said "Merry Christmas" to Mr. Beatley when Class President Nan Atherton presented him with a huge red-ribboned package. The present, a complete surprise for Mr. Beatley, contained signed pledges promising to the 50th Anniversary Appeal their first week's salaries. At a class meeting on November 21, the Class had voted unanimously to make this gift.

After the flaming pudding was brought in by the pages, a group of "strolling players" presented the traditional pageant St. George and the Dragon. The cast included St. George, Mary Chapin; the Dragon, Jean Mahoney; King of Egypt, Velma Thompson; Turkish Knight, Elizabeth Brimley; the Doctor, Maureen Markham; the Giant, Jean Stocks; Father Christmas, Helen Murray.

The music of the Orchestra and the scarlet-andwhite carollers led by Teddy Santoro lent a charming Christmas background to the Dinner.



• All is calm "Head" table Blithe spirits









B'way converge at 300

faces of both "Purple-Pane" and "We-the-People."

Those of us who are not strap-hangers may be classified as those-who-try-to-cross-Brookline-Avenue-in-less-than-five-minutes. It's bad enough ordinarily to get across, but during the World Series at Fenway Park, this fifty percent nearly gave up going to classes. We just didn't have time to cross the street.

Dorm students are frequently frustrated. Some of us are perpetually getting caught sneaking into breakfast at 8:01 and being turned away without even a cup of coffee. Some of us forget to anchor our pajamas securely and are mortified when they fall down right in front of Miss Day and Miss Chrysler. Some of us set our hair at five, only to be told by "Roommate" at five-fifteen, "Are you crazy? You can't wear a kerchief to dinner!"

Toujours gai! It's all in a lifetime.



- Coffee at Jimmie's
- Cross off another day
- Best feet forward



"You are all expected to attend classes



regularly"...hmm?

SIXTEEN HOURS make up the average class week at Simmons. The other twenty-nine are spent by the horn-rimmed clique in dog-caring the pages of encyclopaedias in Library A while the rest of the crowd....

Well, some of them *Lounge*. The Lounge set includes those who drape themselves over the red leather couches, cruelly torn between Hyman's *Anatomy* and a six-weeks' old *Life*; those who sprawl on the floor, radiating from a cultural center in which anything from the Savoy to Steinbeck is being discussed; and those conservatives who keep their spines straight in the ultra-Spartan unpadded unpopular Windsors.

Some haunt the note board for the letters from NYU and Duke, for the Chem notes lcnt in an irresponsible moment to an irresponsible comrade, for the white note from the Dean's office!

The backyard is an oasis in the warm weather. Covert sun-bathing...al fresco classes...picnics from trays spirited up from the Lunchroom.

The Butt Room is the site of spirited bridge games and tobacco whimsies. Nostalgia and gossip, philosophy and gripes mingle briefly in the smoggy atmosphere belowstairs.

Showcase, the very center of the Hub of the Universe, is a very exclusive club: no matter what the time of day Faculty members, maintenance men, and matriculators mix there between classes, swapping the talk of the town.

- · Corner for commerce
- Cultural center
- · Careful consideration
- Communications collected











"Riot of laughs"...

- The "eyes" have IT
- The stage is set
- Six scene-stealers



"stellar performance" . . . "moving!"

By Anne Maloof

Competitives—as traditional as Tony, as popular as Brat. Backstage, there's a memory for each Thespian—the smell of greasepaint, the awful lastminute stage fright, the sound of the rising curtain, and then—a flood of faces.

Out front there's the excitement of being a firstnighter. Down in the twelfth row you try to look as sophisticated as your camellia. But it's impossible. You're tense and nervous. That ole demon, class spirit, rears his head. Your class can't lose. But somebody's got to lose. The judges will see to that.

Fortunately, Miss Matlack, Mrs. Berger, Mr. Timm and Mr. Sypher, the critics, are given sanctuary backstage after the final curtain. Before the cup is awarded, the Bluettes serenade the impatient, opinionated audience. Then in the hushed auditorium of Boys' Latin, the curtain slithers up, revealing the winners—the Juniors.

The silver loving-cup and the American Beauties contrast sharply with the drab prison costumes of

the Juniors, but no silver cup can outshine their faces. Director Jan Blanchard receives the cup from Dramatic Club President Edic Ehlers. The cast finds it hard to wait until the curtain falls before hugging Jan and their roses. The "competitive" spirit is shelved in the uproar. Backstage, Soph Barb Carney and Peggy Longley, '50, break their necks to be among the first to shout their affectionate congratulations.

The hodge-podge of costumes reflects the variety in the plays. The Freshmen offered the sophisticated *They're None of Them Perfect*, complete with dinner gowns and cigarettes. The Juniors ran the gamut of emotions with sudden death, sadism, and insanity in the melodrama, *Moment of Darkness*. The Sophomores put the *Accent on Revenge* in a set of typical dorm props—"Tech is Hell" banners, fishnet bulletins.

You won't forget the spirit of Compets, even though you may not remember how many times you voted for your Class in 1946.

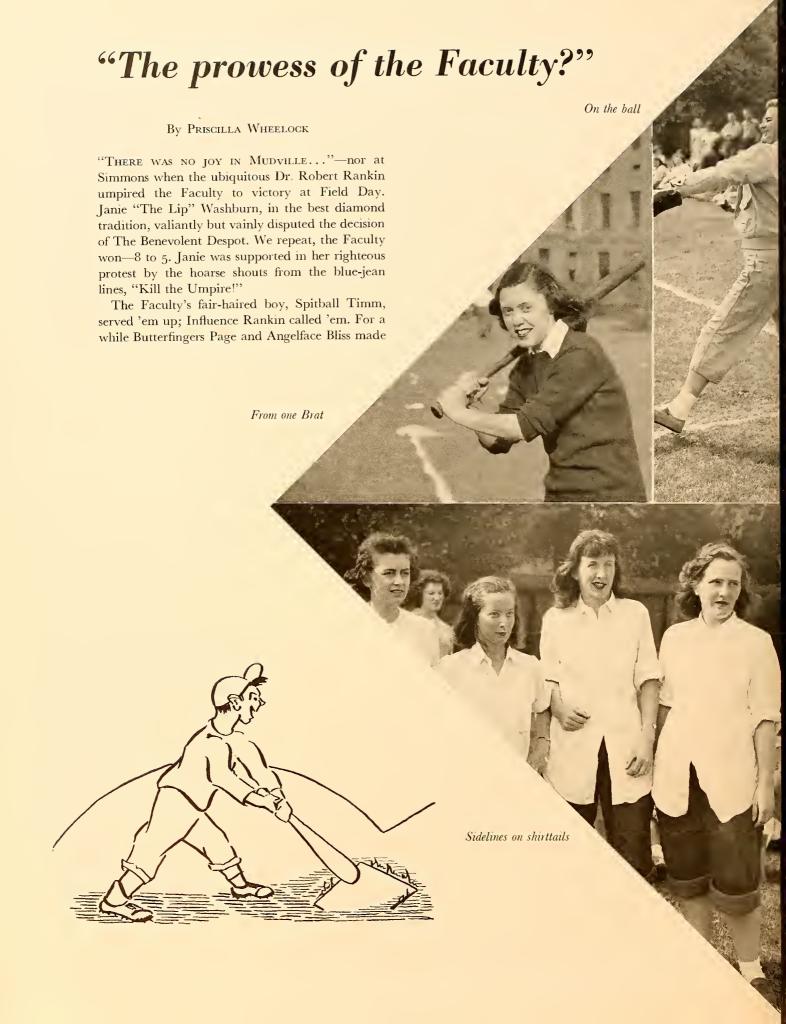
Only a rose

Blues in the night















Each classat simmons

has responsibilities and functions which are peculiar to itself alone. Juniors welcome Freshmen in the orientation period. Seniors greet transfer students. Sophomores receive their official personal identification with the school when they first put on their College ring. Yet there is at Simmons no painful line of demarcation between groups-there is no hazing Freshmen, but rather a camaraderie, a desire to help the newcomer learn the ways of the group she has chosen to enter. There is no discrimination — all personalities, races, and creeds may meet their own requirements yet still live together in harmony in the microcosm of Simmons.

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The Class of 1950

THE CLASS OF 1950 IS IN THE PINE! The phrase refers not only to their mental and physical condition (wait a couple of years!) but also to their mascot, Zombie the Pink Elephant, and to their class flower, the camellia.

According to Zombie, his colorful class was always on the go this year. They rushed to join clubs, dashed before day-break from the subway or Kent Street to get to first hours on time, shifted into second gear running past the noteboard, and pranced around the gym in Modern Dance as though they hadn't flunked their PFI's.

The mad race with time began in September with Orientation Week when the newcomers took exams and Dutch Treat Supper in their stride, hardly having time to wonder whether they'd be able to out-live four years of Simmonsing. There was no let-up in the rush when the sign-up sheet for the Tech Get-Acquainted Dance was posted.

They relaxed a little at Bib Party when they all became tattooed ladies, courtesy of their Junior sisters.

They were initiated to Simmons at College Opp, thinking how long it would be before they would have to start worrying about jobs. But May came. They were Sophs, and had to make The Big Decision: "What school shall I enter?"

- · Library, see?
- · Eenie, meenie
- · Best bib and tucker
- On the way up

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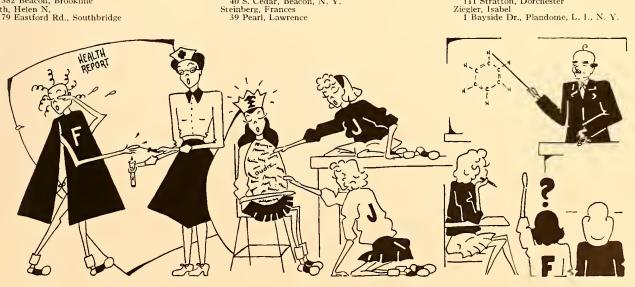
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SOPH STUFF! Dopey, the Class mascot, knows all about it. He had the best year of his short life.

In February, Dorothy Altieri and Mary Ann Balch took him to the Valentine Party. Dopey trudged up to the Assembly Hall, flopped into a seat, and laughed 'til his ears flapped at the Soph entertainment. Then he flew downstairs to make short work of his ice cream.

Dopey is no wallflower. He went to Soph Shuffle with Chairman Elaine Gavin. He loved the Commander, and though he didn't dance much (self-conscious about his height), he thought Lew Tobin's band was smooth. Dopey approved of the dancers too—he gave a prize to the best-looking couple on the floor.

What he most anticipated all year was Soph Luncheon. He'd heard about it from the day he arrived, and could hardly wait to go to it. He was in great demand. He tried to divide this attention among Chairman Anne De Jong, Toastmistress Carolyn Benson, and the whole Soph Class. He thought the entertainment classic and the lunch delicious. He was as excited as a Sophomore should be when the new standardized rings were given out. But, alas for poor Dopey—they were too big for him. The terrific social and professional schedule of the year had made him lose weight!

- · Standard procedure
- Picture book
- · Meaning ful look
- · Shadows and contrasts

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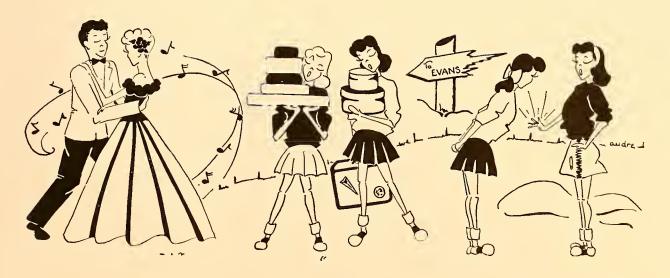


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FRISKY THE JUNIOR COLT had to gallop as fast as his felt legs would carry him to keep up with his class. He attended the Transfer Tea with Ruth Nelson and Jane Bergwall, Chairmen, to meet the new Juniors. As the most popular colt in the school, he was invited by Jean Mahoney and Midge Klein to be a guest at the Bib Party. A very literate horse, he was often called on by the Freshmen to sign bibs.

Every time Frisky heard the word "party" he whinnied off to get ready. He's an incorrigible clothes horse. In his best bib and halter, he went to the surprise party for the nurses. He wouldn't have missed it for anything. He was introduced to Zombie the Pink Elephant at the Freshman-Junior Jamboree. They had loads of laughs over the peculiar costumes they saw there.

But the greatest event of Frisky's year was the Junior Prom. He'd been crossing the days off his calendar all year, and even the blizzard that started that night didn't dampen his enthusiasm. He got dressed in his best formal blanket and waded through the snow to the Hotel Somerset with Ginny Johnson, the Chairman. He swayed and neighed to Gene Dennis' music. It is rumored that Frisky, renowned for his "filly-al" devotion, gave his silver bracelet favor to his dream girl, Taffy Drake.

- Receptive
- Cheerleading lady
- Junior high-jinksers

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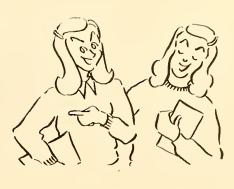
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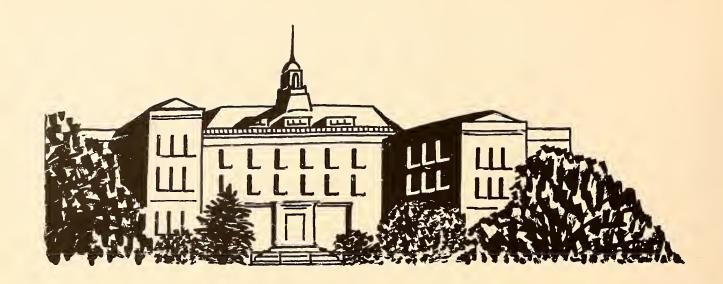
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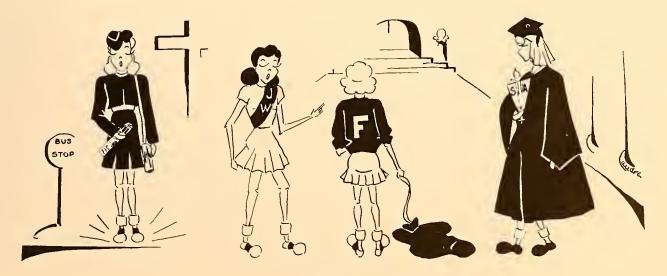


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'43, '44, '45, '46, '47....

MR. RANKIN WAS HAVING A BUTT on the front steps the day we came for our physical. Before we went into the Inner Sanctum he told us about his grandchildren and his latest jokes....Today, now that we have attained our majority, we understand those latest jokes. After we pulled on the "angel robes" (praying they'd be long enough), we were "exposed" to Orientation. Perfect physical specimens—it's hard to remember.

Our first College formal! We were the picture of sophistication... trying hard to keep our shoulder straps up and our girdles down. It didn't really matter—everybody was looking at the uniforms and deciphering insignia.

Around College, the Juniors showed us the ropes. They roped us into everything—Glee Club, Compets, *News*, Pan Am. We went to Step-Singing for the first time, and put on a good pantomime. We were impressed with the assemblies—Goldovsky, Russell, and Smedley, all in one season. We "learned" about the birds and the bees at College Opp. "Love's not a baseball game, girls. It's permissible to hold hands (first base), a kiss goodnight is all right (second base), but watch out for petting (third base). And girls (blush), home runs are Verboten!"

Sophomore year everybody had a soap box. "Arm-chair strategists" armed with Ec, Nineteenth Century Lit, Modern European History, and Darwin—we knew how the war should be run. We knew what we'd do when we took over. We were all radicals, but we voted for Dewey in the all-college election. We loved being cynical at movies. The fade-outs that used to leave us breathless now made us gasp "Oh, God. Oh, no!" We still weren't so overcome with work that it was impossible to take in The Keys of the Kingdom and Dark Waters in the same afternoon. From the Met to the Majestic. Hamburgers with—and ham.

This was the year we all wrote V-mails to everybody else's man overseas. It was the year of the Battle of the Bulge and the beginning of the end of the Japs. This was the year we couldn't afford *not* to buy war stamps.

Life came to Olde English Dinner. We made our friends buy it. We wrote half-way around the world telling the fighting forces to get their copies. In vain. Had we broken the camera?

The war ended a month before we returned for our atom-conscious Junior year. No more buddy-clubbing, or bandage-rolling in the Council Room, or forging requests for overseas packages. Our men swapped chevrons for pin stripes. The war was over

Simmons' nerves caught up with us, and we began to "congregate at Jimmie's with a quantity of coffee." Professionalization set in when the nurses were capped and the Prince girls left for Commonwealth Avenue, when we published our first *Fen Ways* and brought home the groceries in the Pilgrim House red wagon.

We were be-corsaged at Stu-G May Party, proud but suddenly overwhelmed by our responsibilities. When we took over the steps at Class Day, we knew that this was it!

the girl on the Fenway remembers them

Seniors at last. Caps and bat-like gowns. Blue and gold ribbons. Practice work....Wc cut Scnior Lectures. Our doctors could give us appointments only on Tucsdays. Honcst!

We scanned the *Herald* book section for news of Mr. Lockridge's (Ross F. to us) novel. We wondered if the Guggenheim Fellowship had taken the fine edge off Mr. Tryon's wit. When we had time we read *The Egg and I, Peace of Mind, Strange Fruit, The Robe, White Tower, One World, The Hucksters, Lost Weekend.*

We cut occasional afternoons (crowded classes made it less conspicuous) to go to scc *The Best Years of Our Lives*, or the forcign films at the Exeter. We considered *The Well-Digger's Daughter* and *Open City* a part of our education. Part of our education also were the talks we had with Monique and Leela and all the girls who had come to Simmons from abroad.

And finally we came to Senior Luncheon and Commencement. We watched Jackie Cross Fineblit run around the table three times to get roses to take home for our first baby. She took Tabu S. Kunk, our mascot, with her, too.

For many of us the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance* soon will blend into *Lohengrin*.... For all of us a new life will begin.

So let's toast—to the best years of our lives.

Farewell to the Fenway

CALENDAR OF HEADLINE EVENTS

Freshman Year, 1943-44

September 20, 1943—Boston Herald GERMANS FLEE SARDINIA

October 21, 1943—Simmons News NURSING STUDENTS ENLIST, JOIN GOVERNMENT CADET PROGRAM

November 18, 1943—News
BERTRAND RUSSELL SPEAKS
AT ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

February 2, 1944—Herald EISENHOWER TO HEAD INVASION

March 2, 1944—News BACK A SERVICEMAN WITH A DOLLAR IS SLOGAN OF RED CROSS DRIVE

Seated: Susan Little, Treasurer; Nancy Atherton, President Standing: Eleanor Potter, Vice-President; Barbara Perkins, Secretary







April 22, 1944—News COLLEGE HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

June 6, 1944—Herald U.S. WINS HOLD IN MARSHALLS GREAT INVASION STARTED

Sophomore Year, 1944-45

September 18, 1944—Herald AIR ARMY LANDS IN HOLLAND

October 5, 1944—News ELEANOR ROOSEVELT SPEAKS OCTOBER 27 TABU S. Kunk, official representative of the Class of 1947, was a busy little satistician when Senior Poll was taken this fall. So much talent! So many gorgeous girls! How sad to have to eliminate all but one for each "most" or "best." But that's life, philosophized Tabu—wonderful, wistful life.

Jean Brattón Most Popular

"Brat," known more formally but less intimately as Jean Bratton, Chief Executive of Stu-G, led every Simmons' precinct as Most Popular. And Mimi Colvin, Vice-President and shoulder of the Council, was the majority's choice (and Ken's—see third finger left hand) as the Most Beautiful Senior.

Business pinned its Most Likely To Succeed blue-and-gold ribbon on Mary Clark. Science placed its faith in Milly Levin. The girl

The phone numbers in

Mary Milly







Betty





Mimi Colvin Most Beautiful

most likely to be elevated by retail management is Betty Swaney. Ethel Hoelzel is the best fevered-brow stroker. Queen of the children's corner in Public Library O2O is Barbie Doe. Most promising Pre-Pro is Roz Gilmore. Helen Murray is Home Ec's chief cook and bottle washer. Cherry Hickman is most likely to be intimidated by proportion scales and picas.

Best Dressed is Dot Longley—Prince, natch! Ethel Hoelzel is the Most Changed. Mrs. Loh—Lit to us—is Most Modern. Leave it to Brownie to be Wittiest. Most Bostonian is Ellie King, Copley Square's commuter. Cherry Hickman denies being Most Efficient. Philip Richardson, Ph.D. (telephone WEL 3848!) is the Seniors' Favorite Professor. (For picture, see page 66.)

October 9, 1944—Herald
YANKS FIGHT WAY INTO
AACHEN—PATTON GAINS
6 MILES, 7 TOWNS

December 13, 1944—News
LIFE MAGAZINE COMES TO
OLDE ENGLISH DINNER

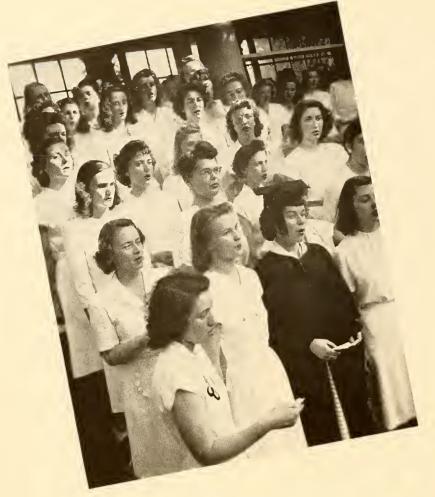
March 22, 1945—News NAME VICTORY SHIP FOR COLLEGE

April 13, 1945—Herald
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
IS DEAD

Tabu's little black book

Roz Barbie Helen Cherry





• "The friendships and the ties we've made..."

• A daisy of a chain

"When leave

May 10, 1945—News RESTRAINT MARKS V-E DAY HERE

Junior Year, 1945-46

August 7, 1945—Herald U.S. ATOMIC BOMB OPENS NEW ERA

August 14, 1945—Herald TOKYO SAYS JAPS QUIT

September 17, 1945—Herald DETROIT READY FOR SHOWDOWN; STRIKE PENDING

October 11, 1945—News FIRST MALE VETERANS ENROLL

November 29, 1945—News
SIMMONS JOINS U.S. STUDENTS
IN CONCERN OVER BOMB
ISSUE

April 18, 1946—News MR. WARREN TRYON AWARDED GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP

• Periodic pattern



thee we must, ready for service . . . "

White Against Black, Juniors carried the traditional daisy chain at Class Day on June 7, escorting the Senior Class to its place on the steps of the Colonnade at South Hall. There the President of the Class of 1948 received the cap and gown of Senior President Nancy Atherton in the ceremony which symbolized the assumption of authority by the Juniors.

In the evening, the Seniors put the their dignity away, giving formal gowns precedence over academic robes. At their last prom—the Class Day Dance on the Nantasket Boat—"Good Night, Ladies" had a special significance.

Sunday, June 8, at the Baccalaureatc services in the Temple Israel Meeting House on Longwood Avenue, the Reverend Frederick M. Meek, Rector of the Old South Church in Boston, addressed the candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science. Immediately after, the Seniors left for the President's Reception in the Refectory on the main campus.

At Symphony Hall on June 9, the Seniors listened to the Commencement speaker, Dr. Harlow Shapley, Paine Professor of Practical Astronomy, Director of the Harvard College Observatory. Then they received their degrees from President Bancroft Beatley, and Simmons welcomed two hundred and twenty new alumnae.

May 2, 1946—News JEAN BRATTON HEADS STU-G

Senior Year, 1946-47

September 16, 1946—Herald FUGITIVE SHOT IN BACK BAY AFTER MAINE PLANE ESCAPE (ED. NOTE: The war is over!)

September 26, 1946—News ENROLLMENT INCREASES TWENTY PERCENT

October 3, 1946—News DEAN'S OFFICE ANNOUNCES 132 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

February 6, 1947—News TALK IT UP—BUILD US UP IS APPEAL-WEEK SLOGAN

February 13, 1947—News
PATRICIA MURPHY ELECTED
TO NSO MEETING AT SMITH

March 3, 1947—Herald GREEK AID NO BUDGET CUT BAR, SAYS TAFT

A ceremony at Symphony

"will always mean so much to us"





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Clinton's gift to the Library School...next to baseball her favorite interest is books...she's a ray of sunshine in the archives.

DOROTHY JUNE BAKER

Baker. Business. 10 Blvd., Mountain Lakes, N. J. A Capella 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; News 3; Scribunal 2; YWCA 2, 3, 4.

A real blonde bombshell...can give side-splitting rendition of Hutton...always cheerful, hungry, active...comedienne who couldn't live without her radio.

JANE E. ABBOTT

Ginger. Nursing. 198 Grandview Ave., Hamden, Conn. Fire Chief 1; A Capella 1, 2; Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2; Outing 1.

Sauntering, pug-nosed, and freekled...spontaneous laughter, soap operas, and semi-crew cut.

JEANNE ADAMS

Jeannie. Business. Lincoln, N. H. Honor Board 3; Song Leader 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom; Soph Luncheon; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast 2; Transfer Committee 4; Baccalaureate 2, 3; Commencement 2, 3; President's Reception 2, 3.

Song in her heart...smile on her lips.

CLARA LOUISE ALGERI

Business. 3 Clements Rd., Waltham, Mass. Dramatic 1, 2; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4.

A charming miss with dark, flashing eyes that tell only what she wants you to know...dislikes noisy mobs...relaxes while playing the piano.

ALICE ANAGNOSON

Al. Business. 7 Laurel St., Chelsea, Mass. Daisy Chain; Scribunal 1, 2, 3, 4.

Couldn't mistake that classic look in a crowd...vacations in a quaint town in New Hampshire...excellent promise as business executive—if marriage doesn't come first.

NADINE GLENN ANDERSEN

Andy. Home Economics. 638 Main St., Medway, Mass. Dorm Council 4; Dorm Board 4; Social Activities 3, 4; Soph Shuffle; Junior Prom; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Home Ec 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2. Classic blonde beauty belies her infectious laugh.

NANCY JEAN ATHERTON

Nan. Home Economics. 31 Fairmount Hghts., Nashua, N. H. Dorm Council 1; Inter-Club Council 3, Pres. 4; Class Pres. 4; Junior Prom Chairman; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast 3; Olde English Dinner 4; Stu-G Party 2; Competitives 2, 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3.

Tip-tilted look, Yankee yarns, and The Chuckle.





MARY MARGARET BARRETT

Nursing. 20 Brookside Pk., Milton, Mass. Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1.

Gal with a dry wit and a ready smile...world wouldn't be the same without her...loves sunrise and alarm clocks.

SHIRLEY RUTH BARRY

Science. 16 Vaille Ave., Lexington, Mass. Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 3; Pan American 2, 3; YWCA 1; Outing 1, 2, 3, 4.

Shirl is the girl with the healthy look...square dancing, skiing, mountain climbing...cats, feathers, plaid skirts.

BETTY J. BASSOW

Bass. Prince. 193 Front St., Winchendon, Mass. Soph Shuffle; Junior Prom; Junior Welcome; Valentine Party; Transfer Committee; Dramatic Club 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2. Close second to Rip Van Winkle, except when the merry twinkle appears in her eye...gal for fun on a date.

JACQUELINE CLAIRE BATES

Jackie. Science. 195 Westminster Ave., Arlington, Mass. Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4.

Her hearty laugh, quick wit, and complete sincerity make her our favorite friend and bridge partner.

GRACE LORETTA BECCIA

Business. 15 Como Ct., Milford, Mass. Daisy Chain; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Outing 1. Those Bacall eyes do things to you, but behind their dreamy, insinuating glances is a keen mind.

ARLENE LOUISE BENTLEY

Business. 35 Prospect St., Weymouth, Mass. Daisy Chain; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Outing L.

Sparkling eyes and spontaneous laughter spice her running flow of conversation...little and cute with a friendly smile.

ETHEL ROSE BALDWIN

Ethelbert. Home Economics. 5 Colliston Rd., Brighton, Mass. Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Pan American 1; YWCA 1; Outing 1, 2, 3, 4. This girl comes in a small size, but you know what they say about small packages...loves to eat and dance, then eat again.

ELIZABETII B. BARR

Betty. Home Economics. 951 Broadway, Somerville, Mass. Home Ec 2, 3, Sec. 4; Outing 1, 2, 3, 4.

Always smiling, never blue.





E. JOYCE BLUME

Preprofessional. 111 Kilsyth Rd., Brighton, Mass. Soph Luncheon; Academy 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec 2; Le Cercle Francais 1; News 1, 2; USSA 1, 2, 4, Pres. 3.

Preprofessional girl with a head for politics, heart for a dentist...has an academic past and hopes for a progressive future.

JANE P. BOWLER

Janie. Prince. 60 Havilah St., Lowell, Mass. Daisy Chain; Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing 1, 2, 3; Prince 4. Snapping dark eyes and feather cut...a good humor gal with the "know-how"...always likes to have something on the agenda.

GRACE MARION BESHAR

Home Economics. 55 Lord Kitchner Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y. Daisy Chain; May Breakfast 3; Olde English Dinner 3; Senior-Faculty Supper 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Glee Club 1, 4; Home Ec 2, 3, 4. "Three cheers and a hiccough!" is her favorite expression.

JOSEPHINE M. BIRMINGHAM

Jo. Nursing. 75 Davis St., Wollaston, Mass. Soph Luncheon; Valentine Party; Ann Strong 3, 4; Newman 2, 3, 4.

Twinkling blue eyes and a noiseless giggle mark our Jo, a little girl with a great big heart.

DOROTHY RUTH BLAIR

Dotty. Nursing. 108 Willow Ave., Wollaston, Mass. Class Sec. 2; Bib Party 3; Junior Welcome; Competitives 1; Ann Strong 3, 4, Treas. 2; Dramatic 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2; Outing 1, 2.

Whether talking, listening, quiet or gay, she's a true friend in every way.

IRENE BLESSINGTON

Reeny. Science. 17 Edgehill Rd., Arlington, Mass. A Capella Choir 1; Ellen Richards 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1.

Reeny always has a smile when we need one most...likes mocha frappes, music, sea breezes, and sad-eyed cocker spaniels.

SHIRLEY JEAN BLOOD

Shirl. Preprofessional. 21 Collincote St., Stoneham, Mass. Ann Strong 1; YWCA 1.

Those bright blue eyes all agog after many a weekend...magnetic... fired by a love of music expressed in choral art.

JUNE BLUM (MRS.)

Preprofessional. 259 Academy St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Transfer from Goucher...full of pep and always on the go...Marv, apartment hunting, and the daily menu.





VIRGINIA LOUISE BRATTON

Ginnie. English. 50 Ardsmoor Rd., Melrose, Mass. Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; English 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3; MIC 4; Fen Ways 4.

Concentrated sarcasm, diluted profanity. publisher with a test-tube in her pocket. midnight energy, morning blues.

PRISCILLA BRIGGS

Preprofessional Hanover St., Hanover Center, Mass. Soph Luncheon; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner 3; English 2; Glee Club 1; Pan American 1; Outing 1. Unusually magnetic personality alert, aware. wholehearted laughter. "Hey, RED!"

ANITA C. BRODER

Nita. Prince, 200 Leighton St., Bangor, Maine, Academy 3, 4; Dramatic 2; Glec Club 1; Hillel 1, 2; Scribunal 2; USSA 2; YWCA 2.

Energetic red-head with a Charlie track mind. . . we'll miss her rushing down the hall.

RUTH ANN BROWN

Brownie. English. 65 Grant Ave., Glons Falls, N. Y. Fire Chief 4; Fen Ways 2, Art Editor 3; News 1, Advertising Manager 2; Soph Shuffle; Bib Party; Junior Welcome; Valentine Party; May Breakfast; Stu-G Party 3.

Pep, vim, and vigor plus ... cheery word for all ... ardent butt room fan ... lover of art ... that's our Brownie.

CARLITA ELISA BUNKER

Home Economics. Urbanizacion Grillo, Caguas, Puerto Rico. Home Ec 1, 2, 4; IVCF 1; Le Cercle Francais 4; Newman 1, 4; Pan American 1, 2, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 4; Outing 1, 2, 4.

Dynamic Puerto Rican senorita especially known for her hairdos and chic dressing. muchacha bonita y popular.

BARBARA ANN BURKE

Barby. Nursing 57 East St., Dedham, Mass. Soph Luncheon; Olde English Dinner 2; Ann Strong 1, 2, 4, Pres. 3; Glee Club 1; YWCA 1, 2.

Only person in the world who loves garlic. . favorite among patients as well as classmates.

NATALIE BRACKMAN

Nat. English. 30 Castlegate Rd., Dorchester, Mass. Dramatic 1; Hillel 1, 2, 4; News 1, 2, 3; Pan American 1, 2; Outing 4. In love with everything, especially life...long hair, long fingernails, and big sea-green eyes.

JEAN BRATTON

Brat. English. 50 Ardsmoor Rd., Melrosc, Mass. Stu-G 3, Pres. 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Bib Party 3; Junior Welcome; May Breakfast 2; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Fen Ways Technical Editor 3; English 2, 3, 4.

The all-round girl with a grin . . . a "Brat" that made good.





ELIZABETH REID CHISHOLM

Liz. Nursing. 213 Billings St., N. Quincy, Mass. Ann Strong 3, 4; IVCF 1, 2, 3, 4.

Common sense and sense of humor...boon companion to tired nurses... strong convictions, sewing, and sketching...did you ever see her lecture notes?

MARY HELEN CLARK

Business. 10 Sycamore Cir., Windsor, Conn. Stu-G Asst. Vice-Pres. 3; Dorm Council 2; Dorm Board Sec. 2; Class Sec. 3; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast 2; Stu-G Party 3; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; MIC 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4. Freckles, brown eyes, and personality plus.

DOROTHY B. BURNETT

Dottie. Business. 54 Park Ave., Revere, Mass. Junior Prom; Glee Club 1, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; YWCA 4; Outing 4. Petite gal with dark hair and sparkling brown eyes...with Wolfeboro near, she spends few weekends at home.

ELINOR BURNETT

Ellie. English. 17 Webster St., Middleboro, Mass. English 1, 2. "If you've got a sense of humor, you can stand almost anything"... can't understand why trains leave her behind, or why people join clubs.

ELAINE BURNS

Home Economics. 23 Sparhawk St., Brighton, Mass. Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate; Commencement; President's Reception; Home Ec 2, 3, Treas. 4; Newman 3, 4; Outing 2.

Petite, with a quick comeback...would love to have curly hair, but gets along fine without it.

KATHERINE CASEY

Gussie. Prince. 11 Marcia Rd., Watertown, Mass. Honor Board 1; Class Vice-Pres. 2; Junior Welcome; Valentine Party Chairman 2; Baccalaureate 2; Dramatic 1; Newman 1, 2, 3; Prince 4.

A blonde who prefers gentlemen, this mighty pretty Casey never strikes out.

MARIA ERNESTINA CELANI

Library Science. 182 Pocasset Ave., Providence, R. I. Daisy Chain; Pan American 3, 4; O2O 2, 3, 4.

Foreign student enthusiasms and International Student Center adventures...library questions galore...thumb trips and Spanish letters... insatiable curiosity.

CAROLYN CHASE

Carol. Business. 242 N. Bay St., Manchester, N. H. Dorm Council 3; YWCA 2; Orchestra 3; Outing 1.

Transfer from University of New Hampshire...whips up skiing sweaters...wakes up peppy and energetic...loves everybody and everything...anbition—to go West.





MARIE-CLOTILDE PIRES COELHO

Kiki. Prince. 1140 Highland Ave., Fall River, Mass. Daisy Chain; Transfer Committee 4; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Dramatic 1; Ellen Richards 2; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 4; Outing 2.

Infectious giggle...curly black hair...that corny "Bluebird" number ...peppermints...camellias...travel.

PATRICIA A. COLBY

Pat, Suit. Prince. 57 Burtt St., Lowell, Mass. Dramatic 1, 2; Ellen Richards 2; Pan American 1; Outing 1; Prince 4.

True Bostonian...gets a kick out of everything...how did she get her nickname?

MIRIAM L. COLVIN

Mini. Home Economics. 86 Pine St., Verona, N. J. Stu-G Sec. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Dorm Council Chairman 4; Dorm Board Chairman 4; Honor Board 4; Freshman Formal; Soph Luncheon; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Ring Committee 2; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Academy 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Home Ec 2, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; YWCA 1, 2.

Custom-made fashion plate...yen for Ken... TANKEE baseball.

VIRGINIA E. CONGDON

Ginny. Home Economics. 148 Spring St., E. Greenwich, R. I. Bib Party 2; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Glee Club 2, 3, Sec. 3; Home Ec 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 3, Treas. 2, 4.

Winning smile, dimples to match...crazy about dancing, lobster, and a certain Rhode Islander.

GEORGIANA CONKLIN

Gige. English. 260 Westville St., Dorchester, Mass. Class Vice-Pres. 3: Soph Shuffle Chairman; Junior Prom; Bib Party 2; Junior Welcome; Hobo Party; Valentine Party 2; May Breakfast 2; Baccalaureate 3; President's Reception 3; English 2, 3, 4; Fen Ways 3; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; News 2, 3. Career girl with titian hair...smoothie with a fashion flair.

PRISCILLA DELANEY COX

Pris. Business. Pinelands, Lake Massasecum, Bradford, N. H. Dramatic 3; Scribunal 4; Outing 4.

Red-headed, full of "it" . . . Phil, Dartmouth, poetry, knitting, PHIL . . . dreams of Colonial house in the country.

LOUISE CLARKE

Lou. English. Warren Ave., Plymouth, Mass. Soph Luncheon: Fen Ways 3; YWCA 1; Outing 1.

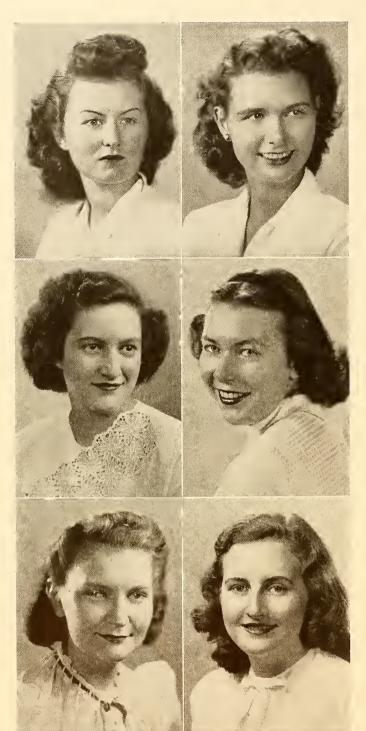
Subtle wit...mysterious smile...valued friend...avid sports fan... humor enthusiast.

CONSTANCE CLATTON

Connie. Nursing. 106 Newton St., W. Boylston, Mass. Academy 3, 4; Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 1, 2; Glee Club 1; YWCA 2; Outing 1; Freshman Formal; Bib Party 3; Junior Welcome; May Breakfast.

Demure, darling, and oh, those eyes!





$ELLEN\ DeGROOT$

Business. 1755 North Shore Rd., Revere, Mass. Dramatic 2, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4.

Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4.
Refreshingly frank...the V.F.W., three-inch heels, and tall men...
dislikes people who don't tell the truth.

ADELAIDE A. DelFRATE

Library Science. 130 Lake St., Arlington, Mass. Inter-Club Council 2, 3; Olde English Dinner 2, 3; President's Reception 1, 2; O2O 2, 4, Treas. 3; Orchestra 1, 4, Pres. 2, 3.

To the Simmons Orchestra what Koussevitzky is to the Boston Symphony...lab and library in close harmony...alert and energetic... faithful friend.

JOAN M. CRONIN

Nursing. 142 Main St., Leominster, Mass. Bib Party 3; Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3; Outing 1, 2.

Always on the lookout for excitement...gay, carefree...loves clothes, skiing, and sailing.

LUCILLE D. CROWE

Lu. Prince. 31 Claymoss Rd., Brighton, Mass. Pan American 1; Outing 1, 2, 3; Prince 4.

Artie or nothing at all...the height and the smile hit you...ability to open cans...white bathing suit...honey tan.

MARTHA CUMMINGS

Marty. Home Economics. 35 Cambridge Rd., Woburn, Mass. Honor Board 4; Bib Party 3; Daisy Chain Chairman; College Voucher 4; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 2, 3; President's Reception 1, 2, 3; Home Ec 2, 3, 4; YWCA 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

Pet hates are red-headed men and long train trips...seem serious? You haven't seen her in a foolish moment.

EDITHE DAVENPORT

Edie. English. 44 Montvale Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. Inter-Club Council 4; Daisy Chain; Transfer Committee 4; Competitives 3, Director 4; Commencement 3; Dramatic 1, 2, 3, 4; English 1, 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Fen Ways Feature Editor 3; MIC 4; YWCA 3; Outing 1.

From Dahl to DaVinci, Berrigan to Brahms...coffee at Jimmie's.

ETHEL MAY DAVENPORT

Library Science. 29 Highland St., Cranston, R. I. YWCA 2, 3; O2O 2, 3, 4; Outing 2.

Fun loving girl from Rhode Island...always dashing home for mail from that special man...loves dancing and movies, embroidery and knitting.

MARGUERITE DAWSON

Meg, Dawsie. English. 29 Brooklawn Ter., Lynn, Mass. MIC Literary Editor 3, Associate Editor 4, Dance Committee 3, 4; Fen Ways 3; Outing 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.

A Dawson who takes time out...for a "hot corner" seat at Fenway

A Dawson who takes time out...for a "hot corner" seat at Fenway Park...Fishies Beach 'til the sands grow cold...Flax Pond skating in ear muff weather.





BARBARA VIRGINIA DOE

Bee. Library. P.O. Box 82, Arlington, Mass. Honor Board 3, Chairman 4; Dorm Council 4; Dorm Board 4; Daisy Chair; May Breakfast 2; Baccalaureate 2, 3; Commencement 2, 3; President's Reception 2, 3; Dramatic 1; Newman 1, 2, 3; Pan American 1, 2; O2O 2, 3, 4.

Steadfast, staunch, and loyal . . . oh, that laugh

MARY E. DOHERTY

Science. 8 Helena Rd., Dorchester, Mass. Ellen Richards 3, 4; Home Ec 2; Newman 1, 2, 3.

Cheerful effervescence wonderful clothes...if you haven't heard about "Breeze," you don't know Mary.

PATRICIA DOHERTY

Pat. Prince. 54 Sagamore Rd., Bronxville, N. Y. Freshman Formal; Soph Luncheon; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast 2; Olde English Dinner 3; Transfer Committee 4; Competitives 3; Dramatic 1, 2, 3, 4; Prince 4.

The Fanny Brice of Brick House... Tommy, Tommy, whoops, Tommy!

ELIZABETH MARIE DONNELLY

Betty. Business. 58 Reservoir St., Cambridge, Mass. Dramatic 1; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 2, 3, Pres. 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4.

North American girl with a yen for South America...records and dancing her favorite pastimes.

PHYLLIS MARY DOWNING

Phyl. Library Science. High St., Ipswich, Mass. Glee Club 3, 4; O2O 4.

May look quiet, but oh my! ... transfer from Piedmont ... loves everything from singing to bicycling . . . California, here she comes!

EVELYN LOUISE DRAKE

Science. 24. Janet Rd., Wollaston, Mass. Inter-Club Council 4; Ellen Richards 2, Sec.-Treas. 3, Pres. 4.

Winsome, wilful, wise...serene, sincere, smart, and sweet...deep, dark, devilish, and darling...all this and bridge too...our Drake.

DOROTHY DERRY

Dodee. Nursing. 22 Griggs Ter., Brookline, Mass. Ann Strong 2, 3; Pan American 1; YWCA 3; Outing 3.

Kindness toward all, malice toward none...rapidly turns an acquaintance into a friend.. feather bob that really curls.

HARRIET ANNE DINSMOOR

Dimie. Science. 8 Mcredith Ave., Newton Highlands, Mass. Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Pan American 1.

Typically Bostonian...cool, calm, and collected...contributes her share to the lab brigade repartee...interests range from baseball to symphonies.





PAULINE EWAN

Polly. Science. Windsor, Nova Scotia, Canada. Daisy Chain; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; 1VCF 2; YWCA 4.

Blonde with hazel eyes and a subtle sense of humor...Canada, skating, magazines, and eating.

DOROTHY FAY

Nursing. 28 Aldworth St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Ann Strong 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dottie, another of our Florence Nightingales...quiet, but loads of fun to be with...noted for her light feet on the dance floor and on the wards.

ALICE N. DRISCOLL

Business. 45 Dunster Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Inter-Club Council 4; Soph Shuffle; Bib Party; Soph Luncheon; Junior Welcome; Valentine Party 2; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal Sec. 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4.

The coating is pretty and very sweet; oh but there's deviltry underneat'.

PHOEBE ELIZABETH DRISCOLL

Betty. Science. 264 Prospect St., Lawrence, Mass. Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Ellen Richards 3, 4; Home Ec 2; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.

Petite and winsome...definite flair for chemistry...reminds you of Bette Davis...friend in a million.

MURIEL DUFFY

Duff. Home Economics. 55 Meagher Ave., Milton, Mass. Inter-Club Council 4; Daisy Chain: Transfer Committee 4: Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Home Ec 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2; Outing 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4.

An outdoor gal, morale builder, and whiz on any dance floor...pet "pashuns" are animals of all sorts, eating, and merriment.

PHYLLIS DUGGAN

Phyl. Nursing, 49 Linden Pk., Rockland, Mass. Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3.

Excels in the operating room, with knitting needles, or with sewing machine...will make some man (and we know whom), a good wife.

MARY WILLIAMS EBERSOLE

Ebbie. Home Economics. 112 East Post Rd., White Plains, N. Y. Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast 3; Transfer Committee 4; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Christian Science 1, 4, Sec. 2, 3; Home Ec 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing 2.

Loves celery, collies, and walking in the rain...dreams about September and a little red house.

EDYTH C. EHLERS

Library Science. 316 Sound Beach Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. Inter-Club Council 4; Junior Prom; Competitives 1, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Dramatic 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Le Cercle Francais 1; O2O 2, 3, 4.

Loves symphonies...is one herself...mood variations...she can act...best off-the-record songs on campus.





LORRAINE GERTRUDE FINE

Lawen. Science. 18 Wiltshire Rd., Brighton, Mass. Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4: Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.

Interests range from the static characteristics of the triode to tripping the light fantastic...never has time for lunch...always ready for a laugh.

JACQUELINE CROSS FINEBLIT (MRS.)

English. 6 North St., Manchester, N. H.

Baby girl born in March makes Jackie the first mother of the class of 1947.

NATALIE A. FINKELSTEIN

Nat. Prince. 11 Brandon Rd., Milton, Mass. Dramatic 1; Hillel 1, 2; Pan American 1; USSA 1, 2.

Congenial gal with a gay laugh and a definite flair for clothes...perfect little homemaker who loves Carnels because they're so Mel-o.

JACKLYN FITZCERALD

Jackie. Prince. 57 Parkway Crescent, Milton, Mass. Newman 2; YWCA 1; Outing 1; Prince 4.

Another Prince lunchroom fiend...bored at formals...happy hiking skirt-and-sweater fashion in the country...likes hard and fast riding ...can't stand people who are late.

RUTH FLETT

Flett. Prince. 15 Beechwood Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y. Outing 1; Prince 4.

Has an excellent artistic hand and an analytical mind, but is a delinquent correspondent...can't stand showers, so takes one every night.

RUTH ELIZABETH FRANCIS

Library Science. County St., Rehoboth, Mass. Inter-Club Council 4; IVCF 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; News 3, 4; O2O 2, 3, 4. Effervesces only when Walt calls...crazy about children and chewing gum...has cultivated an interest in baseball.

DIANE V. FEDERKIEWICZ

Danny. Science. 155 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester, Mass. Dramatic 1; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Newman 3; YWCA 3.

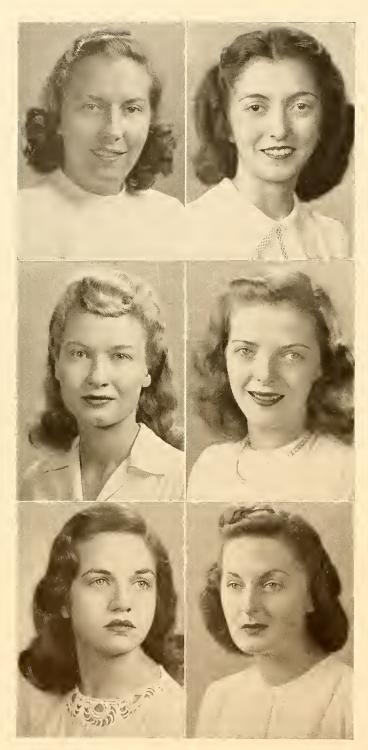
Accomplished pianist practical enough to major in biology...has a passion for everything Polish.

LORNA A. FERRIS

Science. 31 Jenkins St., Boston, Mass. Academy 3, 4; A Capella 1, 2; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Newman 1; Outing 3, 4.

Pocket edition, dynamic, outspoken...flair for breaking chem apparatus...adores Tech men...faithful in her fashion.





DOROTHY EMILY GRAHAM

D. G. Science. Sterling, Mass. Ellen Richards 3.

Staunch defender of her own opinions...dashes from lab to lab in a long white coat...main topic of discussion, her nephews.

BARBARA MART HALLOWELL

Hal, Barbie. Prince. Conway, N. H. Daisy Chain; Transfer Committee 4; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Dramatic 1; USSA 2; YWCA 1, 2; Outing 1; Prince 4.

Big brown eyes and curly hair...versatile, well-dressed Barb loves elegant shoes, long red fingernails, and the White Mts.

CATHERINE N. FUNAI

Cathy. Business. 54 Ocean St., E. Lynn, Mass. Daisy Chain; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 4; Outing 4. Catching trains, losing pens, and eating fudge cake and ice cream at Sharaf's...swimming, walking, and good times at Greenfield.

LUCILLE E. GAMBUTO

Lu. Library Science. 141 Canton St., Providence, R. I. Le Cercle Francais 1; O2O 2, 3, 4.

Favorite pastine is shoving through the crowds in Filene's Basement... gum chewers, people who rattle candy wrappers in the movies, and cats are pet peeves.

A. ROSELYN GILMORE

Lyn. Preprofessional. 41 S. Emerson St., New Bedford, Mass. Junior Prom, Transfer Committee 3; YWCA 2, 3, 4; A Capella 1; Ann Strong 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Atomic blonde who plays the field...partial to food and sleep... procrastination, thy name is Roselyn.

ELAINE MAE GODFREY

Godfrey. Preprofessional. 282 Foster St., Lowell, Mass. Hobo Party; Olde English Dinner 3; Competitives 3; Commencement 3; Dramatic 1; English 1, 2, 3; Outing 2, 4.

Unique, even to her finely chiseled nose...an apt quotation for every occasion...constant dater, avid debater.

PHYLLIS THELMA GORDON

Phyl. English. 9 Hutchings St., Roxbury, Mass. Inter-Club Council 4; Bib Party 3; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; English 2; Fen Ways 3; Hillel 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; MIC 3, Publicity Director 4; News 1, 2, Banquet Chairman.

Eager beaver who's true to Hillel, her ideals, and the Braves.

EVELYN GORFINKEL

Ev. English. 1382 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. Freshman Formal; Junior Welcome; May Breakfast 2; Competitives 1, 2; Dramatic 1, 2, 3; English 1, 2, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Fen Ways Editor-in-Chief 3; Hillel 1, 2; MIC Literary Editor 4; Dance Chairman 4; USSA 1, 2, 3.

Coolidge Corner, coffee, cigarettes... Al, Al, and Al again.





CHARLOTTE A. HICKMAN

Cherry. English. 39 Prospect St., Brockton, Mass. Stu-G 2; Honor Board 3; Inter-Club Council 4; MIC Dance 3, 4; Junior Welcome; Olde English Dinner 2; Stu-G Party Chairman 2; English 1, 3, 4, Vice-Prcs. 2; Fen Ways Associate Editor 3; MIC Circulation Manager 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Academy 3, 4.

"Oh, my prophetic soul!"

JUNE HILTON

Prince. 99 High St., Springfield, Mass. Prince 4.

Transfer from Syracuse University... "My roommate and 1..." has an outstanding record for bringing an empty fountain pen to class ...her day is never long enough.

ETHEL ELIZABETH HOELZEL

Et. Nursing. 45 Milk St., Methuen, Mass. Freshman Formal; Bib Party 3; Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3: Outing 1, 2. Petal-smooth skin, flirtatious eyes, and engaging smile...noted for her needlework and off-key singing.

YVONNE M. HOMSY

Science. 137 Samoset Ave., Quincy, Mass.

CATHERINE H. HORN

Cathy. Nursing, 81 Carpenter St., Foxboro, Mass. Ann Strong 3, 4; YWCA 3.

Dark eyes, soft voice, and tiny form. . . always good for a laugh.

MARY THERESE HORRIGAN

Nursing. 17 Standish Rd., Milton, Mass. Ann Strong 2; Dramatic 1; Newman 4; Outing 1.

Chooses clothes well and wears them even better...claims Milton as her home, but can't stop rolling those delightful New Jersey "R's."

MARY A. HARTNETT

Nursing. 3 Madison Avc., Cambridge, Mass. Outing 1, 2; Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.

A gal who'll hold Florence Nightingale's lamp aloft with heart as well as hand...until some lucky fellow wins both.

ALICE HEALEY

Home Economics. 189 Summer St., Newton Centre, Mass. Newman 1.

Golden tresses and golden notes of music harmonize with friendliness, generosity, and a feeling for the diverse.









ELIZABETH MARIE JONES

Library Science. 75 Franklin Ave., Swampscott, Mass. Glee Club 1; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 2, 3, 4; O2O 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain, May Breakfast 3; Transfer Committee; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3.

That hair, that friendly disposition, and that Swampscotta tan mark Jonesy as real date bait...Miss Fashion to the "T."

PHYLLIS BRAY JOYCE

Phyl. Library Science. 9 High St., Shelburne Falls, Mass. O2O 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2.

Loves theater, baseball, and her collection of skunks (most dead, but two very much alive!)...has personal nicknames for dog, cat, and car.

AGNES D. HOYE

Prince. 18 Ruggles Pl., Dorchester, Mass. Prince 4.

Mischievous eyes that talk...roots like mad for Harvard and B.C. until the first big West Point weekend.

SUSAN F. HURST

Sue. Nursing. 18 Bryant Ave., Brockton, Mass. YWCA 2, 3. Catching trains, hailing taxis, and reading "peppy" books...amusing and confusing with her dry sense of humor...good reason why her patients don't want to get well.

EVELYN G. JACOBS

Home Economics. 3 Wardman Rd., Roxbury, Mass. Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Hillel 4; Le Cercle Francais 3; MIC 4; Poster Committee 2.

Tall, dark, serious, and sincere...pillar of the Dramatic Club... ever ready to help a friend...her Home Ec cooking appreciated in the Science School.

MARION JARVIS

Jarv. Nursing. 20 Reynolds St., Danielson, Conn. Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2; Outing 1; Bib Party 3.

The sophisticated "rah rah" girl with an aversion to the conventional and a passion for shrimps and lobster sauce. Goes for the odd type—and that's a quote!

BARBARA A. JOHNSON

B. J. Science. 5 Gage St., Methuen, Mass. Bib Party 2; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3; Transfer Committee 3.

B. J....the knack of story-telling for laughs...the troubles of studying for science...a friend of yours for always.

BARBARA JONES

Jonesie. Nursing. 797 Crandall Rd., Tiverton, R. I. Dorm Council 4; Dorm Board 4; Ann Strong 3, 4.

So diminutive...so petite...we like her direct gaze and frankness... a perfect house chairman...prettiest feature—that long hair.





MILDRED KAUFMAN

Millie. Home Economics. 22 Windsor Ave., Melrose Pk., Pa. Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast 3; Senior-Faculty Supper 3; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3.

Borrows her sense of humor from her younger brother. likes bright colors and collects recipe books. . we love her for her food!

CARYL KEY

Key. Business. 28 Fairview Avc., Summit, N. J. Social Activities Chairman 4; Inter-Club Council 3, 4; Dorm Council 2, Sec. 4; A Capella 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4.

Key. jack of all trades. can't do without her. always fun to be with. knows all the answers. passion for Tech.

ELINOR KING

English. 81 Gallivan Blvd., Dorchester, Mass. Dramatic 2, 3, 4; English 2, 3, 4; Outing 1; News 2; Fen Ways 2, Circulation Manager 3; MIC 2, Advertising Manager 3; Associate Editor 4; Competitives 2, 3, 4; Soph Luncheon 1; MIC Dance 3, 4; MIC Banquet, Chairman 3.

MURIEL KING

Mur. Business. 67 Elm Hill Ave., Roxbury, Mass. Hillel 1, 2, Treas. 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 1; MIC 3; News 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain; News Dance 3.

Steady, dependable, and full of laughs. gave up commuting for dorm life but welcomed brownies from home.

MARCIA SETON KNIGHT

Sumy. Library Science. 56 Vauxhall St., New London, Conn. Christian Science 2, 3, Reader 4; USSA 3; O2O 3, Treas. 4; Daisy Chain: Commencement 3; President's Reception 3.

Never lacking in energy...never without a smile...interests are many, with strongest votes for men and history.

FRANCES LABASH

Fran. Home Economics. 173 Park Ave., Passaic, N. J. Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Soph Luncheon 1; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast 3; Senior-Faculty Supper 3; Commencement 3.

Adaptable to most any circumstance...can teach any beginner the fine art of knitting argyles...proud of her black Cadillac.

MARILYN JANE KAGAN

Janie. English. 56 Euclid Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. Academy 3, 4; English 1; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Fen Ways 3, Advertising Manager 4. Has a bendable ear and a ready laugh...loves include double features, sleeping, ice cream, and Abbott and Costello.

BEATRICE KANTARGES

Bea. English. 5 Bee St., Natick, Mass.

Quiet, with an ever-ready smile...loves teas, concerts, English movies, and red...can usually be found reading newspapers and magazines on the fourth floor.





MARY LeBLANC

Missy. Business. 177 Jackson Rd., Newton, Mass. Dramatic 2, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4.

Missy uses that red hair for more than a stop light...always finishes what she starts out to do...a sunny smile, a subtle sense of humor, and sincere loyalty—that's Missy.

ESTELLE RITA LEMIRE

Twink. Business. 33 Lafayette St., Haverhill, Mass. Dorm Council 2; Dramatic 1; Glee Club 1; Newman 1; News Advertising Manager 4.

Tiny as they come and always with the tallest man in the room... loves orchids and "Dancing in the Dark."

TERESA JOAN LaCROIX

Terry. English. 11 May St., Portland, Maine. Dorm Council 1; News 3, Technical Editor 4; Fen Ways 3, Circulation Manager 4; Dramatic 1; English 4; Le Cercle Francais 1; Newman 1, 2; USSA 1, 2; YWCA 2, 3.

Gift of gab...knows all the news around town...ardent admirer of Harvard...loves people, fun, and excitement.

MART J. LAGUNA

Mae. Prince. 72 Bridge St., Naugatuck, Conn. Dramatic 1, 2; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2; Newman 1, 2, 3.

Mary—with her exotic bangs and good-looking clothes...always determined, pleasantly frank, with an unanticipated wit...goes for the rugged "Chas" type in a big way.

DORIS HELENA LAMB

Lambie. Science. Hancock Rd., Williamstown, Mass. Dorm Board 3; Inter-Club Council 4; Academy Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 4; YWCA 4; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3.

Flashing smile and a musical voice...loves to dance and to take long walks...vocabulary includes tall men.

ANN SEAHOLM LATHAM

Annie. Nursing. 225 New London Rd., Mystic, Conn. Freshman Formal 1; Olde English Dinner 2; Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 1; Glee Club 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

Titian-haired and statuesque...weight of the world on her shoulders...art at her fingertips...poems on her tongue,

SUZANNE LAWTON

Sue. Home Economics. 57 Dryden Ave., Pawtucket, R. I. Home Ec 3, 4; YWCA 1; Soph Luncheon 1.

Summers on the Vineyard (The Island) and Sunday sails on the Safari...alterations and last minute creations,...favorite radio program "Manhattan Merry-go-round"...ladies always wear gloves!

MILDRED BARBARA LEASE

Mimi. Library Science. 18 Grant Ave., Rumson, N. J. Academy 4; O2O 4.

Sets the mood of every conversation with appropriate facial expressions of which she is quite unaware...always in a hurry to get no place, and usually the first to arrive!





PHYLLIS IRENE LEVCHUK

Phyl. Science. 117 Lowell St., Peabody, Mass. Academy 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4.

Phyl. the girl who keeps the chem lab a friendlier place to work in ...loyal Red Sox fan ...clever, gentle, and ever willing to help.

MILDRED B. LEVIN

Millie. Science. 51 Wildwood St., Dorchester, Mass. Academy 3, 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tall, poised, sophisticated ... bubbling over with potential energy ... her interests range from California to Timbuctoo and she'll get there,

HELEN LEVOW

Leni. Preprofessional. 41 Plymouth St., New Bedford, Mass. Soph Luncheon 1; Daisy Chain; Glee Club 1; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4. Cape Cod blonde with a complexion that's smooth... the gal who tells the fellows "M.S. before MRS." but we know better.

MILDRED LIBBY

Mil. Library Science. 190 Summer St., Newton Centre, Mass. Bib Party 3; Daisy Chain; Pan American 1; YWCA 1, 2; O2O 2, 3, Sec. 4.

Tailored to perfection...loves books, the theater, airplanes, and New Hampshire...greatest ambition, a good suntan.

SUSAN PAGE LITTLE (MRS.)

Sue. Business. 2 Green St., Newbury, Mass. Dorm Council Sec. 3; Class Treas. 4; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast 3; Olde English Dinner 3; Commencement 3; Glee Club 1, 2; MIC Business Manager 4; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; YWCA 2.

Little Sue Page Little . . . keeps class out of debt.

AUDREY BERNICE LIVINGSTON

Al. Business, 56 Gilbert Rd., Belmont, Mass. Bib Party 3; Soph Luncheon; Daisy Chain; Valentine Party 2; May Breakfast 2; Fen Ways 1; MIC 4; News Business Manager 4; Poster Committee Chairman 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cosmopolitan with an artistic flair and a subtle sense of humor...likes the theater, lobster, and ensigns.

EMILY PHYLLIS LEONE

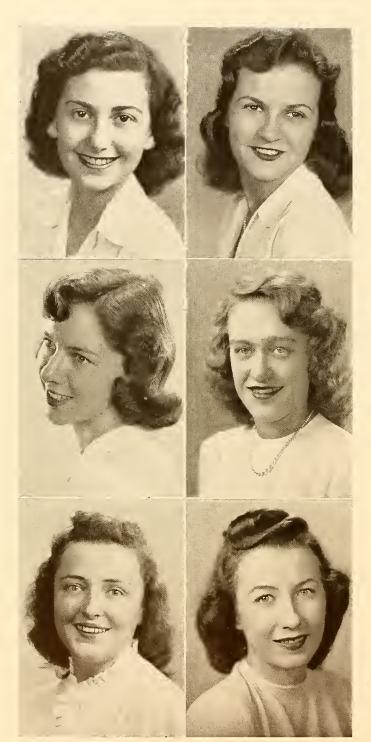
Em. Preprofessional. 362 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass. Dramatic 1; YWCA 1; Outing 1; Bib Party 1; Soph Luncheon; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Valentine Party; Ring Committee Chairman 2; May Breakfast Chairman 2; Stu-G 1; Honor Board 3; Cap and Gown Chairman 4; Baccalaureate 3. Tall...full of fun...always ready to skate, sail, or dance.

FLORA LERNER

 ${\it Flo}.$ Science, 38 Hosmer St., Mattapan, Mass. Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Daisy Chain.

She's quiet but generally runs riot when out of her shell...spends most of her time seeing Simmons through the microscope, yet finds time for other organisms too.





NANCY HURLEY MABRY (MRS.)

Hurley, Mrs. Mouse. Business. 143 Oak St., Manchester, N. H. Fen Ways Business Manager 3; YWCA 2; Scribunal 4.

Mrs. Mouse...follower of the fleet...currently revising Webster's Dictionary...a bit of the Blarney transplanted in Genter Sandwich, N. H. "I wanna be on the square wichu!"

MARY E. McDONOUGH

Betty. Prince. 10 Willow St., Wollaston, Mass. Valentine Party 2; Newman 1, 2, 3; Outing 1, 2; Prince 4.

Her laughing eyes ever smiling make all hearts young and gay.

REGINA J. LOEVY

Genie. Business. 108 Mercer Pl., South Orange, N. J. Freshman Formal; Junior Prom; Transfer Committee 4; Cap and Cown Chairman 4; Ring Committee 4; Fen Ways Business Manager 3; News 1, Pan American 1; Scribunal 2; USSA 2. Needless worry over math and men but always pulls A's and ardent followers... smooth and sweet.

AVERILL LITTAUER LOH (MRS.)

Litt. English. Charcoal Hill, Westport, Conn. Honor Board 4; Soph Shuffle: Soph Luncheon; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Bluettes 3, 4; Building Fund Chairman 4; English 4; Fen Ways Editor-in-Chief 4; News 3, 4; MIC 4; YWCA 1, 2. Commuter to Yale...finger in every pie..."we must economize"...

Jimmie's and black coffee . . . varies hair styles to fit her mood .

DOROTHY HJORDES LONGLEY

Dotty. Prince. 144 Elmwood Rd., Verona, N. J. Stu-C 1; Honor Board 2; Dorm Council 4; Dramatic 1; Outing 1; Le Cercle Francais 1; Freshman Formal Chairman; Soph Luncheon; Junior Welcome; Valentine Party; Ring Committee 2.

We love her for her sweetness...looks good in everything...our contribution to "Life"...results world-wide.

JEAN WADE LOW

Low. Preprofessional. 116 Western Ave., E. Lynn, Mass. IVCF 1; YWCA 2, 3, 4; Outing ,2 3, 4.

Loves swimming, walking at night, and life in general...interested in people with a real sense of values.

MIRIAM FRANCES LUBY

Mimi. Nursing. 6 Adams Rd., Framingham, Mass. Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Bib Party 3; Soph Luncheon. An Irish beauty with contagious vivacity... Hoagy Carmichael double...summers on the Cape...passions for bridge, bowling, and the Brigham!

HELEN LYNCH

I.ynchie. English. 18 Upland Rd., Winthrop, Mass. English 2, 3, 4; *Fen Ways* 2, Advertising Manager 3; Newman 3, 4; Outing 4.

A small bombshell...flaming red hair...cosmopolitan...witty... vivacious...smooth dresser...has a priority on "Danny Bey."





MARJORIE McPHERSON

Margie. Home Economics. 82 Village St., Medway, Mass. Daisy Chain; Olde English Dinner 2; Baccalaureate 3; President's Reception 2, 3; Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3. "Flattery will get you no where" with this Miss who will soon be Mrs. ... known for saucy quips ... likes spaghetti better than steak!

MADELEINE LOUISE MAROIS

English. 48 Byron Ave., Lawrence, Mass. English 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cercle Français 1, 2; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; News 3, 4; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3.
"Sleep's a waste of time!"...Mam'selle mad about music, potato

chips, and Boyer . . . thrives on midnight conversations .

MARY CONSTANCE MARSHALL

Connie. Preprofessional. Falls Village, Conn. Dorm Council 3: Dorm Board 3; WSSF 3, Chairman 4; English 1, 3; MIC 3, 4; Pan American 1; USSA 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4. "The Profile"...deliberation, and she does something about it... would thrive in an artists' colony on Nantucket.

LILLIAN ANN MASTS

Lil. Science. 31 Beach St., Haverhill, Mass. Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2; YWCA 3.

Always ready for fun-that's Lil...loves dancing and movies and especially that certain man...latest hobby is knitting.

CATHERINE A. MENGEDOHT

Prince. 1007 Warren Ave., Seattle, Wash. Prince 4.

The great Northwest Chamber of Commerce...infectious laugh... she and cocker spaniels have something in common—their eyes... what would instant coffee do without her?

NANCY GOODWIN MINER

Nickie. Prince. 803 Montauk Ave., New London, Conn. YWCA 1; Outing 1; Dorm Council 4; Dorm Board 4.

Keeps a smile on her face in spite of troubles...a good bridge game can make her forget almost anything, and so can a little trip across the Charles.

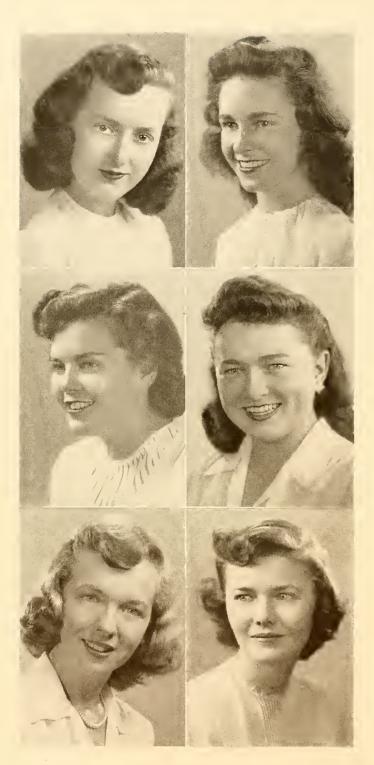
ALICE M. MacINNES Nursing, 31 Read St., Winthrop, Mass.

ELEANOR LORRAINE McKENNA

Ellie. Preprofessional. Vineland, N. J. Ann Strong 2; Glee Club 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sincerity plus...a gal with a mind...enviable composure...a valuable friend...loves retreating, hiking, and riding in the green "combustible."





CLAIRE E. O'DONNELL

Nursing, 479 E. 6th St., S. Boston, Mass. Newman 1, 2; Ann Strong 2, 3.

RITA BERNADETTE O'LOUGHLIN

Ri. Home Economics. 141 Wood Ave., Hyde Park, Mass. Home Ec 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing 3.

Rita...sweet, sincere...magnetic personality which will make her a model school teacher—or better still, a model housewife.

ELEANOR MINKLER

Minkie. English. 52 Province St., Laconia, N. H. English 4; Fen Ways 3, Technical Editor 4; Glee Club 1; YWCA 1, Outing 4; Hobo Party; Daisy Chain.

Personality that "zings!"...paradoxical Minkie...alert and aesthetic...study in bright colors.

BETTY 7. MITCHELL

Mitch. Business. 169 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. Scribunal 3, 4; Outing 3, 4.

Cute as a button...pepsodent smile...always ready for fun... that's our Mitch...belle of the telephone...hobbies include skiing and weekends at North Conway...pet peeve—shorthand.

ELEANOR MARIE MURPHY

Tommy. Preprofessional. 105 Prescott St., Clinton, Mass. Ann Strong 2, 3; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 2; Outing 4; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate 2, 3; Commencement 2, 3; President's Reception 2, 3.

"Top of the morning to ya"...a smile like an alarm clock...knitting and the great outdoors...Irish colleen who swims like a fish.

HELEN M. MURRAY

Home Economics. Old Bridge St., Buzzards Bay, Mass. Dorm Council 3; Dorm Board 3; Inter-Club Council 4; A Capella 1, 2, 3; Dramatic 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Newman 1; Daisy Chain; Competitives 3.

Loves music, books, fun, and food...ambition to marry a butcher and run a restaurant...some day she'll diet!

DOROTHY ANN NEGUS

D. A. Prince. 4102 Wythe Ave., Richmond, Va. Class Vice-Pres. 1; Soph Shuffle, Daisy Chain, Transfer Committee 3; Valentine Party 3; Glee Club 1; News 1, 2.

Our gal from south of the Mason-Dixon—the South, that is... Morpheus' gift to Simmons...oh, those cool blue eyes!

PHYLLIS ANNE NOREN

Phyl. Nursing. 100 Washington St., Manchester, Conn. Social Activities 2; Soph Luncheon 1; May Breakfast 2; Bib Party 3; Junior Welcome 3; Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1.

Noted for her angel face and big blue eyes . . . a Jon Whitcomb drawing sure to have a "House Beautiful" . . . imp of the class.





HELEN PAYSON

Leni. English. 336 Pleasant St., Milton, Mass. Dramatic 1, 2; English 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; USSA 4; Outing 1, 2, 4; Fen Ways 3; MIC 3, Advertising Manager 4.

Life never moves at an ordinary pace for Leni...determined career woman until that man changed her idea of a career.

MARGARET FAY PERHAM

Peg. English. 15 Thorndyke Rd., Worcester, Mass. Soph Luncheon 1; Transfer Committee 3; Stu-G Party 2; Daisy Chain; Junior Jamboree; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3. Dark lipstick, black suits right out of "Vogue," and clever shoes characterize this particular Peg. . . bluest eyes possible!

BARBARA N. PERKINS

Perky. Library Science. 23 Bremond St., Belleville, N. J. Class Sec. 4; O2O 2, 3, Pres. 4; Daisy Chain; Commencement 3. Bewitching or angelic, according to the hairdo...eats like mad and never gets fat...our No. 1 vote for least typical librarian...music, menus, and amusement.

NATALIE L. PETZOLD

Nat. Nursing. 21 Boston St., Lawrence, Mass. Ann Strong 3, 4; Academy 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; IVCF 1, 2.

Tall, dark and willowy, with a grace all her own...a pal to be relied upon...don't let those looks fool you—she's always ready to add her share to the fun.

ELLEN ELIZABETH PICKETT

 $\it Liz.$ Nursing. 47 Lakewood Rd., S. Weymouth, Mass. Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.

Saucy brown eyes bubbling over with laughter reveal the pixie in her. This does not, however, prevent her from being a demure and efficient nurse, beloved by patients and friends.

ELEANOR ALVORD POTTER

Ellie, Pot. Preprofessional. Box 164, Norfolk, Conn. Class Vice-Pres. 4; Inter-Club Council 4; Dramatic 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; A Capella 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Soph Luncheon; Daisy Chain; May Breakfast; Competitives 1, 2, 3.

Best proof of "Good things come in" . . . vision, capacity for hard work . . . laughter, coffee, and people.

ALICE ELLEN PARSONS

Sis. Preprofessional. 36 Myrtle St., Springfield, Vt. Dorm Council 1; Olde English Dinner 4; Ann Strong Sec. 2; Glec Club 1; YWCA 1, 2.

East House's chipmunk with her ski jump nose and corn from "them that hills"...happiness is a thing called Joe.

DORIS PATTEN

Pat. Home Economics. 33 E. State St., Gloversville, N. Y. Class Treas. 1; Academy 3, 4; Home Ec 2, 3, Pres. 4; YWCA 2, Secretary 3; Bib Party 2; Junior Welcome; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3; President's Reception 3. Always a smile, always on the go...never on low, never without a beau...she'll succeed life's mile.





MARGARET M. RODDEN

Peggy. Business. 46 Orne St., Salem, Mass. Daisy Chain; Scribunal 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4.

Peg's a gal who gets a big boot out of life...ready laugh and a helping hand...likes to dance and bowl, and does both well...you'll see her on the 4:18.

ELEANOR RODGERS

Ellie. Business. 86 Chauncey Ave., Lowell, Mass. Stu-G Asst. Treas. 3; Treas. 4; Dorm Council 4; Junior Welcome; Senior-Faculty Supper 3; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Scribunal 2.

She doesn't look like a math major...a thumb in every pie...blue jeans, outdoor type...accounting tutor...homework is radio.

BARBARA J. POTTS

Barb. Busíness. 46 Físke Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Scríbunal 3, 4

Serene and pretty is our Barb...friendly smile for all...lives for air mail letters and the day the Merchant Marine comes home...Maine weekends her pastime...future plans include a honeymoon cottage.

EVELYN CONSTANCE PRATT

Comúe. Nursing. 108 Common St., Walpole, Mass. Soph Luncheon 1; Baccalaureate 1, 2, 3; Commencement 1, 2, 3; Ann Strong 1, 2, 3, 4; MIC 3, 4.

Loves sports, sweets, and poetry...physiology genius...long legs and long blonde hair...have you heard her latest story?

MARIE RADER RET

Rev. Prínce. 362 Delaware Avc., Palmerton, Pa. Stu-G Rep. 4; MIC 3, 4; Pan American 2; YWCA 2, 3; Prince, Pres. 4. Idea woman...lead her to the ivories...has that Prince look...a study in shorts...poetry, puns, and proposals.

LORETTA BERNADETTE RING

Nursing. 49 Cottage St., Sharon, Mass. Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3.

The vivacious traditional life of the party...rare practical joker who can take a joke as well as make one...twinkling blue eyes and ready Irish wit.

KATHERINE A. RIORDAN

Kay. Home Economics. 48 Aldrich St., Roslindale, Mass. Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Newman 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing 2, 3, 4. Personality and humor...loves food and travel...expects to teach Home Economics upon graduation.

HARRIET MARJORIE RIVLIN

Riv. Prince. 223 Francis Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. Soph Lunchcon; May Breakfast; English 1: Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; USSA 1, 2; YWCA 1; Outing Club 1.

Decided knack for writing papers at the last minute with time out for men...all-around gal with a 100-proof wit.





MILDRED A. ROVNER
Home Economics. 9 Fitz Ter., Chelsea, Mass.

LISA CAMILLA RUBIN

Liz. Home Economics. 233 Kelton St., Allston, Mass. Daisy Chain; Competitives 1; Commencement 3; Dramatic 1, 2, Sec. 3; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec 2, 3, 4.

Loves adventure of any kind...finds the question "How do you like America?" impossible to answer without taking all day...hobbies are dancing, riding, eating, and, above all, acting.

RUTH M. RUGGIERO

Home Economics. 280 Fountain St., New Haven, Conn. Junior Welcome; Hobo Party 4: Glee Club 1; Home Ec 2, 4; Newman 1, 4.

Kleenex a constant companion...New Haven her town..."Whiffenpoof" her song...Lily Pons of the class...Gow's best customer.

LILLIAN SAGIK

Preprofessional. 3 Addington Rd., Brookline, Mass. Academy 3, Sec. 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; USSA 2, 3, Treas. 4.

Knitting, dates and politics—she loves them all!...would turn the clock ahead five years just to see what she'll be doing, but Father Time is "set in his ways," so she'll wait!

THELMA LYDIA SANTORO

Teddy. English. 32 Granger St., Waterbury. Conn. Song Leader 3, 4; Soph Luncheon 1; Competitives 3, 4; Daisy Chain; Senior-Faculty Supper; Commencement 3; Baccalaureate 3; Dramatic 2, 3, Treas. 4; English 2, 3, 4; Fen Ways 1; YWCA 1.

Dreams, dramatics, and dense in the morning...coffee that curls the hair...versatile, to say the least.

NANCY SAWYER

Prince. South Lee, N. H. Academy 3, 4; English 1; USSA 1; Prince 4.

Likes Bach and boogie but nothing in between...knits and sews when everyone crams...ambition to be a success in retailing and then retire to direct her own antique shop.

MONIQUE LOUISE ROMAN

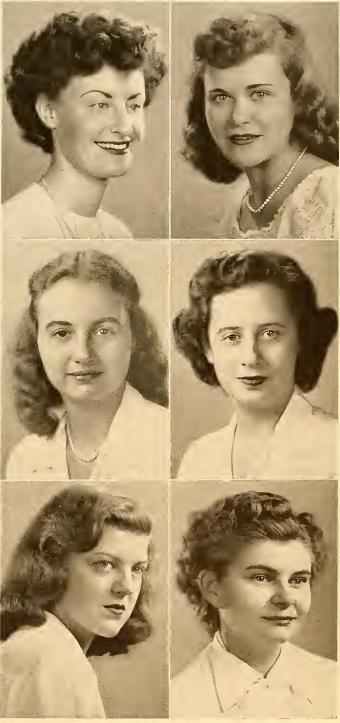
Preprofessional. 14 Washington Sq. N., New York, N. Y.

To Simmons from University of Paris and Columbia..."I want to have the right at-ti-tude!"...synthesis of French perception and American enthusiasm.

ARLENE ROSS

Preprofessional. 105 Newbury St., Brockton, Mass, Daisy Chain; Fen Ways 1; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Vetes 1, 2, Associate Editor 3, 4; Pan American 1; USSA 2, Sec. 3, Vice-Pres. 4.

Our parlor pink, always chasing a cause...endless phone calls and a room from "House Beautiful."





SYLVIA OLFSON SHAPIRO (MRS.)

English. 32 Radcliffe St., Dorchester, Mass. Dramatic 2; Hillel 1, 2; News Art Editor 2, 4; Fen Ways 3.

As facile with words as with sketching pen...twice off to California and now back again...she's got her man and held him too...cooks and sews...hasn't missed a cue.

RITA SHARCOFF

Science, 129 Westford St., Lowell, Mass. Academy 3, 4; Ellen Richards 2, 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 2.

Follow the gum wrappers and you're bound to find her...can always be persuaded to waste time...loves to talk, sleep and eat.

VASILIKE ATHENA SCANDALIS

Vicki. English. 227 Cedar St., Manchester, N. H. English 3, 4: Fen Ways Associate Editor 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

Shining black hair, dark eyes, and a pleasing smile. Whether it's classes, copy, or cocktails, our gal is always on the ball.

FAY SCHEINFEIN

English. 38 Beach Rd., Winthrop, Mass. Academy 3, 4; English 2; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; News 1, 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; USSA 2, Vice-Pres. 3, 4.

Famous for fervor, fun, and just being Fay. "News" is her major, Gene her most successful campaign.

JEAN SCHUBERT

Schu. Prince. Chandler Rd., Andover, Mass. Soph Luncheon; Junior Welcome; Glee Club 1, 2; Poster Committee 1.

Bostonian sophisticate...one of the more artistic...permanent fixture in the fifth floor smoker...Camels, coffee, conga.

MARION GERTRUDE SEARS

Home Economics. 108 School St., Somerville, Mass. Home Ec 2, 3, 4; Outing 2, 3, 4.

Winsomeness, wit, efficiency, and energy characterize curly-haired Marion.

BARBARA CHARLOTTE SEIM

Bobby. Nursing. 2100 Park Avc., Bridgeport, Conn. Class Pres. 1, 2; Inter-Club Council 2; A Capella 1, 2; Ann Strong 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Junior Welcome; Bib Party 3; Olde English Dinner 3; Outing 1.

Master of wit...a song for every occasion...carefree air...loves walking in the rain.

BARBARA ALLISON SELIG

Bobbie. Home Economics. 45 Hall St., Brockton, Mass. Fen Ways 2; Home Ec 3, 4; YWCA 1; Olde English Dinner 2; Daisy Chain; Baccalaureate 3; Commencement 3.

Happy that Dick and Northeastern are so near Simmons. Caring for Leslie Ann, catering, and window shopping are her hobbies.





LOUISE MARCIA SHUFRO

Lonnie. English. 26 Alderwood Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. Dramatic 1; English 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; Fen Ways 2, Circulation Manager 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Pan American 1.

Up for that first hour with an "It can't be eight already!" Phone calls are always for Lonnie ... men! will she ever make up her mind?

MARY SILVANO

English. 182 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass. Junior Welcome; Valentine Party; English 1, 2, 4; Fen Ways Technical Editor 4; Newman 1, 2, 3; Pan American 1; YWCA 1.

Hates insurcerity ...loves Sypher lectures ... social life sponsored by Harvard Med...if she's alone, she's sure to be told where "Ellie" is.

EUNICE LOUISE SILVER

English. 40 Trenton St., Manchester, N. H. English 1; Fen Ways 3; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; USSA 2, 3, 4.

Raves about anything and everything from Duke Ellington to argyle socks...loves steaks and the country...has little faith in American movies.

ALMA JUNE SILVERMAN

Al. Home Economics. 14 Maple Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Dramatic 1, 2, 3, 4; Hillel 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec 2, 3, 4.

Promptness is her cardinal virtue, shoes are her weak spot. spends much time studying—the latest magazines...has never depended on butts or bridge for her social success.

CLAIRE SIMARD

Prince. 485 Broadway, E. Lynn, Mass. Junior Welcome; Valentine Party 2; Le Cercle Français 1; Newman 1, 2, 3; Outing 1, 2; Prince 4.

Outing 1, 2; Prince 4. Her haunt's Nahant. "Something old, Something new," her September song, for Freddie's her past, present, and future.

MARY E. SMITH

English. Box 425, Oyster Harbors, Osterville.

Ambition to appear on "Information, Please"...nuts about English movies...does homework to the accompaniment of Mozart.

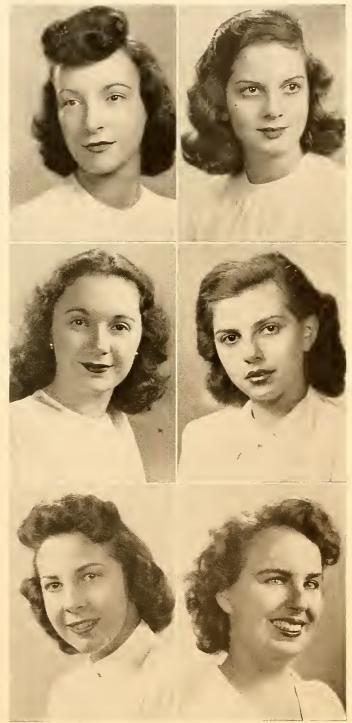
BARBARA J. SHERMAN

Business. 413 Conant Rd., Weston, Mass. English 1, 2; Scribunal 3, 4; Outing 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3. Serenity, subtle wit, and intelligence...would travel to Alaska.

HELEN M. SHRIBMAN

Shrib. English. 190 Lafayette St., Salem, Mass. MIC Dance 4; Dramatic 1; English 1, 2, Sec. 3, 4; Fen Ways 4; MIC Circulation Manager 4.

T.N.T. Tall, neat, and titian...passion for cats, music, and Laurence Olivier.





MARY JANE THOMAS

M. J. English. 12 Ware St., Cambridge. Mass. Daisy Chain; May Breakfast 3, Transfer Committee Chairman 4; Baccalaureate 3; English 3, 4; Fen Ways Editor-in-Chief 4; Pan American 1; YWCA 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Outing 1, 2, Treas. 3, 4.

Heaven is in Ohio, , , sweet and scintillating, , , cutest turned-up nose and longest hair on campus, , known for Brudder Paul.

JUNE L. TISDALE (MRS.)

Business. 27 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass. Soph Shuffle, Valentine Party 2; Soph Luncheon; Junior Welcome; Newman 1, 2; News 1, 2; Scribunal 3, 4; YWCA 2.

Always busy working in the Publicity Office or keeping house for Bob. She'll make an efficient secretary.

SHIRLEY JEAN SMITH

Shirl. Preprofessional. 465 Guy Park Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y. Daisy Chain.

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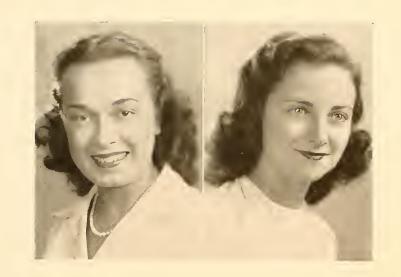
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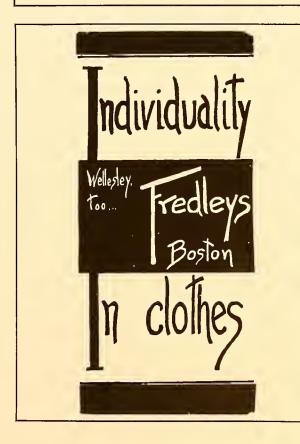
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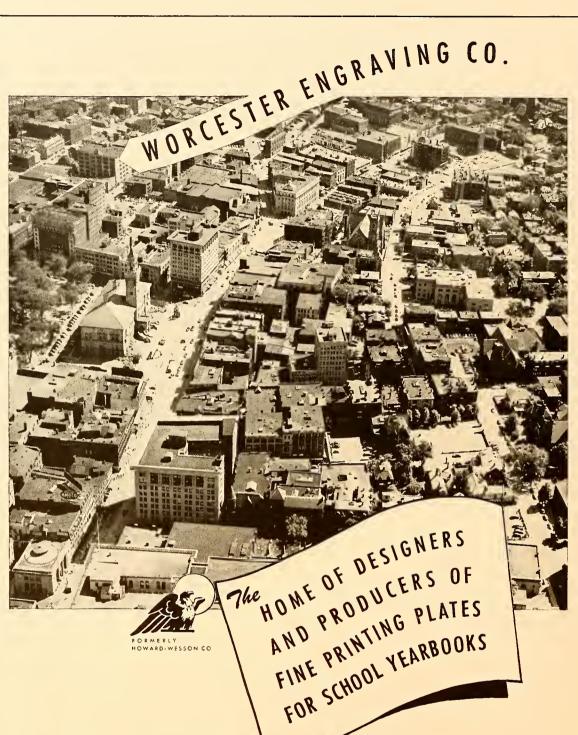
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